

1,500 LIVES LOST IN SINKING OF LUSITANIA

SURVIVORS NUMBER 658; BUT 51 AMERICANS SAVED

Awful Toll of Death Results From Torpedoing of Giant Ocean Liner by German Subsea Craft.

FEW FIRST CABIN PASSENGERS ARE RESCUED

Torpedo Explosions Believed to Have Caused Heavy Loss of Life Judging From Mutilated Bodies Brought to Shore—No Warning of Attack

London, May 8.—Fifteen hundred persons lost their lives, the British admiralty estimate, when the Cunard liner Lusitania was torpedoed yesterday afternoon off Old Head, Kinsale, on the Irish coast.

The known survivors number only 658, while there were 2,160 souls aboard the great liner when she was attacked. Of those who were saved 585 landed at Queenstown and 11 at Kinsale, while 63 others are reported to be aboard the steamer. All but one of the rescue fleet of torpedo boats, tugs, and trawlers which went out from Queenstown have reported. There is a slender hope that fishing boats have rescued a few more.

In addition to the living brought ashore the bodies of forty-five who died of injuries or drowned have been landed at Queenstown. Five more are at Kinsale and it has been reported that an armed trawler accompanied by two fishing boats have picked up a hundred others.

Only 51 Americans Saved.

The work of compiling the list of the saved is progressing slowly because of indescribable confusion at Queenstown. Apparently few first cabin passengers are among the survivors.

The United States consul at that port can account for only 51 Americans saved out of 168 aboard. This roll does not include the names of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Charles Frohman, Elbert Hubbard, Justus Miles Forman, the author, or Charles Kline, the playwright. Of the Americans aboard 106 were in the first cabin, 68 in the second and 17 in steerage.

The heavy loss of life among the first cabin passengers is believed to have been due to the calmness and self-possession displayed in the face of danger. Many of them were at luncheon when the steamer received her death blow and declined to join in the rush for the boats and life belts. The bodies of the dead would remain afloat until assistance would arrive.

Many of Crew Save.

A considerable proportion of those at Queenstown are members of the crew, including Captain Turner, with the first and second officers. All the officers are believed to have perished. There is no evidence, however, that the time honored rule of the sea, "women and children first," was violated. At least one of the survivors of the Lusitania, a woman, gives evidence there was no panic among the crew, and sailors acted promptly in getting passengers into the ship's boats.

Every precaution had been taken against surprise attacks by submarines. Lookouts were placed on the alert constantly as the giant steamship speeded toward the Irish coast.

Difficulty was experienced in launching the boats because of the heavy list of the Lusitania. Several of the craft evidently capsized as they were launched, or soon afterward. Many of the passengers owed their rescue to life belts which kept them afloat until they were picked up by boats. Among this number was Lady MacWhorter, daughter of D. A. Thomas, the well known coal king, and Julian D. Ayala, Cuban consul general at Liverpool.

No Warning of Attack.

Investigation has failed to reveal that the steamer was given warning of the proposed attack by the submarine which appeared to have been lurking off the Irish coast bent upon destroying the largest and fastest

DESCRIPTION OF SHIP.
In 1907 the gigantic Lusitania made her maiden trip to New York and she soon established a record for the run across the ocean, doing it practically in five days flat. The sister ship, Mauretania, now holds the record from Queenstown to New York of 4 days 19 hours and 41 minutes.
Her turbine engines, a daring but successful experiment of the Cunard line, produced 70,000 horse power and drove the 35,000-ton ship 25 knots, or approximately 50 statute miles per hour. The boat was 787 feet long, a few feet shorter than the later Mauretania, and 105 feet in beam. When carrying a full load she drew 37½ feet of water. She burned 1,000 tons of coal a day.
The Lusitania was constructed at the yards of John Brown & Co., Ltd., of Clydebank, England.
On her nine decks she could carry 2,900 persons, passengers and crew.

CAPTAIN TURNER STAYED AT POST UNTIL LUSITANIA WENT DOWN; IS RESCUED.

London, May 8.—Captain Turner of the Lusitania stood at his post on the bridge until his ship went down. He was rescued three hours afterward wearing a life according to D. A. Thomas the Cardiff, Wales, coal magnate.

JAP HAS NICE PLAN TO ATTAIN HIS GOAL IN CHINESE EMPIRE

Little Fellow With Rapidly Swelling Chest Will Only Occupy Wealth and Political Centers.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Tokyo, May 8.—The Japanese foreign office announced this morning it had received no information as to the nature of China's reply to the Japanese ultimatum. The semi-official press publishes today a program said to have been decided upon by the government, the event now regarded as unlikely that an open rupture should occur. The program provides for the occupation by Japanese forces of the centers of wealth and political power of China.

Japan's aim in these operations would be to avoid bloodshed if possible. Chinese troops will be captured and disarmed and not fired upon unless they offer active assistance.

RUSSIAN CITY TAKEN BY GERMAN FORCES

Libau, in Province of Courland, Under Kaiser's Control, Says Report at German War Office.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Berlin, May 8.—Official announcement was made at the German war office today that the city of Libau in the province of Courland, Russia, has been captured by the Germans.

Attack St. Julian Line.
Paris, May 8.—The French war office this afternoon says: "In Belgium yesterday at daybreak the Germans delivered a violent attack against the British line near St. Julian. This attack was repulsed and the enemy suffered heavy losses."

To the south of Ypres at Hill No. 60, the British troops yesterday recaptured a further section of the trenches lost by them three days ago.

TAFT CONFIDES IN WILSON ON SINKING

TAFT CONFIDES IN WILSON ON SINKING
Ex-President in Milwaukee, Is Sure President Will Follow Wise Course in Lusitania Disaster.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwaukee, May 8.—"The news as it comes this morning is most distressing," said former president Wm. Howard Taft on his arrival from Madison today.

"It presents a situation of the difficult character properly awakening great national concern. I do not wish to embarrass the President nor administration by a discussion of the subject at this stage of information except to express confidence that President Wilson will follow a wise and patriotic course."

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

CHICAGO WOMEN ARE FOND OF COCKTAILS, SAYS SPY OF WETS

Leopold Neumann.
Leopold Neumann, an organizer of the United Societies, a saloon organization, masquerading as "Dr. Hugo Meyer," a wealthy German savant, gained entrance to Chicago society and now threatens to expose what he saw in the way of drinking, cigarette smoking and high jinks generally among the elite. His "society slumming" to be used as an argument against the passage of an ordinance by the city council prohibiting the sale of light wines and beers at public dances after 3 a. m.

PROMINENT AMERICANS SACRIFICED

MANY NOTABLES IN UNITED STATES BUSINESS AND SOCIAL LIFE LISTED AMONG LUSITANIA'S MISSING.

VANDERBILT MET DEATH

New York Millionaire and Well-known Sportsman Is Not Accounted For This Afternoon.

New York, May 8.—Many persons notable in the business and social life of New York City were among those whose names were missing from the list of survivors of the Lusitania, made public at Queenstown. Of those not reported as being saved, Alfred G. Vanderbilt is one of the most widely known, inheriting the bulk of the estate of his father, estimated at from



Elbert Hubbard.

\$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000. He is one of the wealthiest men of New York. Mrs. Vanderbilt at her home here was trying to obtain any news that might show her husband was saved.

Elbert Hubbard, editor of the Philistine and Fra, author of essays and publisher at East Aurora, N. Y., is known throughout the country as "Fra Elbertus." He intended to conduct an investigation of the war and was accompanied by Mrs. Hubbard.

Charles H. Frohman, theatrical manager and producer, whose name had not been included among the survivors, was another passenger. He was accompanied by Justus Forman, playwright and author.

Charles Klein, one of the best known American playwrights, also accompanied Mrs. Frohman and her son. Among others whose names had not been included in the list of survivors were Commander J. Foster Stackhouse, U. S. N. retired, who started for Europe in connection with work for the Belgian relief commission; A. L. Hopkins, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, who was said to have gone abroad in connection with ship-building; C. Chever Hardwick of East Orange, N. J., of the firm of Burr and Hardwick, importers; Gerald A. Letts, importer and dealer in antiques; Herman A. Myers, head of the feather importing house of H. and H. S. Myers; Dr. S. D. Pearson, president of the Pearson Engineering company, well known engineer associated with Commander Stackhouse.

U. S. Vice-Consul Missing.
London, May 8.—Kilbourne, vice-consul of Ohio, American vice-consul at Chemnitz, is missing, according to an announcement made here today by the Central News, which says Mr. Poole left his post a month ago for America. Nothing has been heard from him since, and it is thought he has been stopped by German authorities.

400 Land at Queenstown.
London, May 8.—A telegram has just been received from British officials from Cork stating that 400 more survivors from the Lusitania had been landed at Queenstown.

New York, May 8.—Included in the list of survivors is Charles T. Jeffrey of Chicago and Kenosha, automobile manufacturer.

100 Bodies Rescued.
New York, May 8.—The Cunard line issued an announcement today saying it has received a cablegram from Liverpool which said the admiralty announced only a few first class passengers have been saved. The validity of the law was attacked by Frank R. Bentley of Baraboo.

Many Survivors Will Die.
London, May 8.—A number of survivors have been landed by fishing boats on Sovereign Island in the vicinity of Galley Head. Many are in a serious condition, and it is feared some will not survive.

Herbert Stone Missing.
New York, May 8.—Herbert Stewart Stone, elder son of the general manager of the Associated Press, is another American passenger not accounted for. Young Mr. Stone was well known as the time head of the book publishing firm of H. S. Stone & Company and founder and editor of Chap's Book, and the House Beautiful, two successful magazines.

BERNSTORFF SEES NO ONE GUARD BLOCKS ENTRANCE TO HIS SUITE IN HOTEL.

(By Associated Press.)
New York, May 8.—Count Von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, who reached this city last night, remained in seclusion today. At the hotel he was staying it was said he had gone to Washington. It is understood he left orders to be disturbed at the entrance of the suite usually occupied by the Count, a guard was stationed.

Alfred Vanderbilt a Victim.

London, May 8.—Alfred Gulian Vanderbilt apparently perished when the Lusitania went down, according to message to Ambassador Page from United States consul at Queenstown. Dr. Fisher Rescued.

Washington, May 8.—Dr. Howard L. Fisher, brother of Walter L. Fisher, former secretary of the interior, who was on the Ostanka going to American Red Cross unit in Belgium, cabled to his wife from Queenstown that he was safe and well.

Find Frohman's Body.
Queenstown, May 8.—The body of Charles Frohman, the theatrical manager of New York City, has been recovered and brought to Queenstown.

TAFT MAKES LAST OF ABLE LECTURES

Ex-President Speaks on Pardoning Power of the President—Thought He Was Alluding to Banker Walsh Case.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., May 8.—Concluding a series of university lectures on the national presidency here yesterday afternoon, William H. Taft voiced his gratification for the welcome accorded him in Madison, and his estimate of the University of Wisconsin as one of the greatest universities in the country. He said he would cherish his three days' visit as one of his pleasantest memories.

"My life during the last two years has been added to very greatly," he said, "by my contact with the great universities of the country, and you in Wisconsin surely have one of the greatest."
In presenting the former president to the vast audience, President Van Hise spoke of his broad Americanism, which enabled him to look upon the presidency in its larger aspects with level eyes, and remarked upon the absence of "stilted self-sufficiency" in the president.

Mr. Taft was entertained at a dinner given by the law school last night and left this morning for Milwaukee for an afternoon's round of speech-making and entertainment.

Power on Pardons.
Mr. Taft spoke at length yesterday afternoon on the pardoning power of the president. Many in the audience caught a reference to his action in freeing Banker Walsh from Atlanta penitentiary when he referred to a specific case where he had used the power. He said it had been pointed out that he may have been deceived with regard to one man whom he had pardoned ostensibly for the sake of the man's health, but who is now in a hospital and under medical treatment. He greatly doubted whether such power exists.

Referring again to a subject touched upon in his address to the legislature this week, Mr. Taft expressed the hope that congress, or the senatorial branch thereof, shall some day establish an arbitral court before which international disputes may be settled and war made less possible. He differed with the senate upon this matter. The upper house was jealous of the prerogatives of that body in settling international disputes, which he considered belonged to its own particular province. Upon this subject he said:

"I differ decidedly with the senate on the proposition that the senate cannot consent to the organization of an arbitral court for deciding whether we have jurisdiction of international disputes. The senate has established all hope of settling international cases by a general court must be given up. It is not a delegation of power to a body any more than other delegations of power which the senate has made. We will come to this just as soon as the American people whisper to these sacred senators that they want such a court."

He said he looked back with grief upon the senate's refusal to enact an arbitration treaty. The ex-president also spoke about the new constitution to solicit information from the president, pointing out that the president is somewhat of a law unto himself in that regard. It has been established that a president cannot be forced to testify through subpoena or otherwise.

At this lecture Mr. Taft drew upon his experience as solicitor-general to elaborate some of the principles he was discussing, including the handling of the Rerine sea controversy during Blaine's ascendancy in the halls of congress.

STATE SHOULD TAX ITS MINERAL LANDS

(By Associated Press.)
Madison, May 8.—Attorney General Owen argued before the supreme court today that statutes taxing mineral lands would be upheld as constitutional and that it is a wide public policy. He said it is the state title to the right and reservation all though not the right to sell them. The validity of the law was attacked by Frank R. Bentley of Baraboo.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS HOLD LARGE EXCESS FUND.

(By Associated Press.)
New York, May 8.—The statement of actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies show they held \$182,393,840 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$7,786,531 from last week. Madison, May 8.—The joint finance committee reported for passage the Hedding bill amended in assembly for taxation of grain in elevators and warehouses. The bill will appear on the state calendar next week.

TRAGEDY STIRS CAPITAL: WIRE ORDERS TO GERARD

Secretary Bryan Sends for Full Report In Regard To Disaster In Which 137 Americans Were Killed.

COUNSEL CALMNESS ON PART OF U. S. CITIZENS

Officials Await Crystallization of Public Sentiment and Urge Exercise of Caution and Deliberation.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, May 8.—"We are informing ourselves as rapidly as possible of the facts and doing what we can for those injured," was the only statement Secretary Bryan would make.
Other international developments were completely oversteered.

Washington, May 8.—Shocked and appalled by the tragic effect of the Lusitania disaster as hourly developments disclosed its magnitude and far-reaching possibilities with the probable loss of 137 American lives, President Wilson and his advisors are waiting for all the facts and for a crystallization of public opinion to aid in laying out the course the United States will pursue in this latest international complication—the gravest the president has faced since the outbreak of the European war. Nowhere in administration circles is there any disposition to minimize the situation, but President Wilson, while seeking the facts, hopes the country will assume an examination attitude and reserve full judgment until complete information is at hand. As more details began coming in activity at the White House and executive department of the government disclosed how much officials realize the tenseness of the situation.

Bryan Cables Gerard.
Secretary Bryan cabled Ambassador Gerard at Berlin to informally ask the German government for a report of the disaster and to Ambassador Page at London he sent special instructions.

Secretary Bryan and other cabinet officers who had planned a week-end trip down the Potomac, cancelled their engagement to remain in the city. None of the secretaries had received any notice of a special cabinet meeting and it was said probably none would be held before the regular one on Monday.

Must Guard Against Rashness.
Chairman Stone of the senate foreign relations committee made this statement: "The tragedy is of course profoundly regretted if the reports as to the loss of life are true, and the sympathies of the civilized world will be deeply pierced. It perhaps seems to be that good sense dictates that we keep our heads until we get our bearings. It is a bad time to be rattled and act impulsively. Don't rock the boat."

Aside from the possible loss of American lives, it was at ourselves just where we come in. At the present moment and with the light now before me I confess it appears to me that from our standpoint as a neutral nation the Lusitania case presents more delicate and serious complications than the case of the Lusitania."

General Alarm Felt.
There was a general feeling of alarm from the capital, but all refrained from entering into the public discussion of the disaster and its developments. The opinion prevailed that the loss of American lives and the manner in which the Lusitania was destroyed would arouse public opinion.

To Ask Full Report.
Washington, May 8.—The United States government will today direct Ambassador Gerard to make inquiry of the German government for report of the facts concerning the sinking of the Lusitania. This became known after conferences between high officials.

CARRIED WAR SUPPLIES FOR ALLIED POWERS	
The cargo of the Lusitania was valued at \$750,000 and it contained various munitions of war and other supplies for the allies, including 189 packages of military goods, valued at \$62,221 and 1,271 cases of ammunition appraised at \$44,000.	
624 both consigned to Liverpool and 4,200 cases of cartridges and ammunition valued at \$152,400 consigned to London.	
Other items and their value were:	
Precious stones	\$12,350
Sheet brass	49,555
Pure	119,220
Lead	47,000
Copper	20,955
Cheese	33,334
Bacon	15,502
Cultery	19,482
Copper goods	21,000
Dry goods	19,086

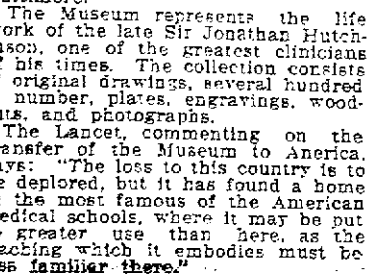
Help! Police! Burglars!

This is the reason when one must plan for the storage of valuables over the summer.
Furs, rugs and woollens must be reserved from moths; valuables must be kept from fire and thieves.
Storage has been made an exact science in these days of efficiency.
Many concerns specialize on this branch of industry—and readers seeking the best of these places are urged to consult the advertising columns of The Gazette.



Justice Blackmar.

Justice Blackmar is presiding at the second trial of Mrs. Florence Carman for the alleged murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey. The trial is being held at the Minsola court house, Long Island, N. Y.

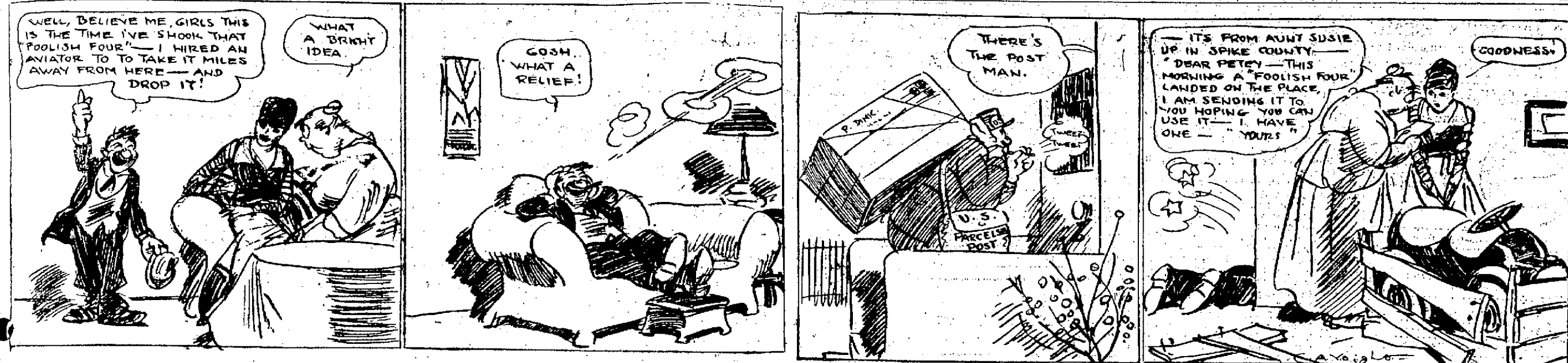


Don't Visit the California Expositions

ELGIN BUTTER PRICES
FIRM AT 27½ TO 28 CENTS

Elgin, Ill., May 8.—The butter market was firm today with quotations at

Hoed's Sarsaparilla makes the rich blood the digestive organs need.



PETEY - IT APPEARS ALSO THAT THE "FOOLISH FOUR" CAN FLY AS WELL AS SWIM.

SPORTS

WILLARD WAS GLAD TO PICK BEANS ONCE

Present Champion Talked Fight And Was Fought Crazy White Working as Harvest Hand.

(By Hal Sheridan.)
New York, May 8.—Jess Willard is now the hero of a large number of stories. Here's a true one about the new heavyweight champion's experience when he was still undiscovered.

It is set out in Colorado and has plenty of action.
Four years ago Jess Willard wandered the streets of Pueblo, Colorado, hunting a job and couldn't find one. He then "bummed" his way on a freight train as far as Boone, Colo., and sought a job at a number of ranches in that neighborhood, finally landing one at harvesting the chile bean crop on a farm, owned by a man named Smith.

George Lovren, a patrolman on the Pueblo city police force today, was running the Smith farm at that time. There is a story Lovren says about Willard's experience:

"Jess Willard was then a gangling cow puncher who strayed up here, strictly on the 'bummer' from Oklahoma. I had a dozen men at helping harvest the bean crop. Willard's size and apparently splendid physical condition impressed me, and although I thought I had all the men needed at the time, I gave him a job."

"I gave him a month's work at a dollar a day and board and he did as much work in a day as any two of the other men I had working. He could talk nothing but prize fighting. He said he had been sparring some in Carl Morris' camp in Oklahoma, but that there was more experience and punishment than money in it for a novice, so he finally got out in pursuit of work."

"Evenings after work Willard boxed with the other farm hands, just going through the motions for they had no boxing gloves then. He talked as though his one ambition was to get a chance in the ring, and that he wouldn't be content until he got one. He then was just a boy, about 24 years old. I remember him telling once when he was harping pretty strong on what a fighter he was, that he'd bet the first fight he had he would get his head knocked off. The comment was just a jest, for he certainly impressed all of us that he was a genuine athlete and handled his fists like an expert. He started with me through the harvest and threshing of the bean crop, then said he was going back to Oklahoma."

LAKE SHORE LEAGUE OPENS SEASON WITH SIX TEAM CIRCUIT.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Wis., May 8.—The Lake Shore league will open its season tomorrow with a six-team circuit.

The first games will be played as follows:
Leaders (Milwaukee) vs. Sheboygan at Sheboygan.

Racine vs. Kenosha, at Kenosha.
Manitowoc vs. Koshkushkos (Milwaukee) at Milwaukee.

The addition of Racine to the league is regarded as absolute assurance of its success. From all appearances, the Belle City is through with daily baseball for some time to come and the men who will control the Shore league club in that city have promised a high grade aggregation to bring out the fans.

"Our circuit for 1915 is the best the Shore League ever had," said President Klocksin today. "The rivalry between Manitowoc and Sheboygan, Racine and Kenosha, and the Leaders and Koshkushkos will be a big factor in our success. It is fortunate enough to have a close championship race the season will prove a hummer, regardless of any other conditions."

Now is the time to get rid of any household article you do not wish to store or have no use for.

ABE MARTIN

GROCCERY

SEED CO.

Now is the time to get rid of any household article you do not wish to store or have no use for.

ABE MARTIN

GROCCERY

SEED CO.

Now is the time to get rid of any household article you do not wish to store or have no use for.

ABE MARTIN

GROCCERY

SEED CO.

Now is the time to get rid of any household article you do not wish to store or have no use for.

ABE MARTIN

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American League.			
Detroit	15	L.	741
New York	11	6	647
Chicago	12	9	571
Boston	8	9	533
Washington	9	11	509
Cleveland	8	11	450
Philadelphia	6	12	333
St. Louis	6	15	250

National League.			
Philadelphia	13	L.	722
Chicago	12	7	632
Boston	10	8	556
Cincinnati	10	9	528
St. Louis	10	10	465
Pittsburgh	8	12	400
Brooklyn	7	12	368
New York	6	11	353

Federal League.			
Pittsburgh	13	L.	619
Chicago	12	9	571
Newark	12	9	571
Brooklyn	12	9	571
Kansas City	10	11	478
Baltimore	10	11	456
St. Louis	8	11	421
Buffalo	7	14	333

American Association.			
Indianapolis	15	L.	722
Louisville	14	7	667
Milwaukee	12	9	571
St. Paul	10	9	525
Cleveland	10	10	500
Kansas City	8	11	400
Minneapolis	7	9	438
Columbus	3	15	143

BASEBALL RESULTS.

American League.
Philadelphia 4, Washington 1.
Boston 5, New York 3.
Detroit 11, St. Louis 2.

Chicago at Cleveland, wet grounds.
National League.
Boston 11, New York 7.
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4.
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 2.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, no game; wet grounds.
Federal League.
Pittsburgh 10, Baltimore 9.
Newark 5, Chicago 4.

American Association.
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 1.
Indianapolis 8, Louisville 7.
Cleveland at Columbus, wet grounds.
Minneapolis at St. Paul, wet grounds.

SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

American League.
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.

National League.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Federal League.
Chicago at Newark.
Kansas City at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Baltimore.
American Association.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

Cleveland at Columbus.
Louisville at Indianapolis.

COLUMBIA MEETS BROWN IN TRACK TODAY; BADGERS PLAY ILLINOIS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Providence, R. I., May 8.—Columbia University's track team arrived here this morning to compete with the Brown University boys. Columbia has taken a bigger part in athletic events this year than in any previous season. Both the Penn University and the Yale teams are on the field with Wesleyan gave Columbia much practice. For this reason the Brown athletes appreciate what a strong team they are going up against today.

Cricket Season Opens.
Boston, May 8.—Cricket sport followers all over the state are gathered today at the opening of the Massachusetts cricket season. The Caribean plays Beverly; the Blues meet the Wanderers; Needham team plays West India; Everett goes against St. George; the Standard team meets Brooklyn; and the Canton at boys meet the Athletic players. The games are to be played on the grounds of the first team mentioned.

Illinois Plays Wisconsin.
Madison, Wis., May 8.—The University of Illinois nine plays the Wisconsin team here today. Both teams are neck and neck for first position and the result of today's game will most likely determine the "Big Eight" championship.

Yale Plays Golf.
Garden City, L. I., May 8.—Yale's golf team is here today to play against the Garden City Athletic Club. It is thought Walter J. Travis will be one of the Garden City Club's representatives.

Chase at Meadow Brook.
Meadow Brook, L. I., May 8.—H. P. Whitney today threw open his great estate at Wheatley Hills, Long Island, for another one day amateur race meet. The occasion is the spring opening of the Meadow Brook Steeplechase Association. There are five races on the card for today. The biggest event will be the twenty third running of the Meadow Brook Hunt Cup, a chase of about three and a half miles, for gentlemen riders. While the purse is not so large as at some of the other meets held throughout the state the honor of winning at the Meadow Brook Club chase is considered worth striving for by amateur riders.

FORM COUNTY LEAGUE AT BASEBALL MEET

A league consisting of six county teams was organized at the baseball meeting held last night at the city hall, which was well attended, showing the interest of the fans in the venture. Initial organization rules were put into effect to have the Janesville Cubs, Black Hawks, the Beloit North Ends, and Van Colts, a Clinton and Footville team, united to play a twenty game schedule starting on Memorial day. The officers elected were: President, Thomas Abbott; secretary and treasurer, George W. Wilbur. The following managers were in attendance: John Dorn, Cubs; Timothy McCue, Black Hawks; Edward Roe, Beloit North Ends; Floyd Murray, Beloit Van's Colts; F. J. Trevonah, Footville, and E. A. Rainer, Clinton. The managers with the elected officers will form the board of directors.

On Wednesday a meeting of the directors will be called in Janesville for the making of the schedule and the agreeing on the league rules regarding player's limit and the forfeits to be put up by each nine. The venture was successfully launched and the financial basis.

PLAN NEW MEETING FOR THE ROD AND GUN CLUB

Because of limited attendance, the annual meeting of the Rock County Rod and Gun Club was postponed by the members present at the meeting last evening held at the city hall. W. B. Mason, vice president, presided in the absence of E. Green, and opened the meeting with the plan for increasing the membership from three hundred to include as many sportsmen as possible.

Several of the members brought up the need of game legislation to prevent illegal shooting and urged that the club unite in their efforts to stop all forms of violating, such as setting traps, open water shooting, and preventing the setting of traps in game fish beds. Reports were made that application for countless try to be planted in Rock county had been made to the proper authorities. It is now the plans of the club to hold an outing up the river, and plans for the picnic meeting will be made by President F. E. Green on his return from New York, and Secretary Robert Bear.

BLACK HAWKS TO PLAY DUNDURD NINTON SUNDAY; PLAY CUBS ON THE 15TH

The Janesville Black Hawks will have their hardest test of the season Sunday, when they cross bats with the fast Dundur Ninton nine at Dundur. With Flemming in the box the Black Hawks expect to trim the Illinois team, as the Black Hawk hurler has been improving by a great per cent, and with McCue for an efficient battery. The nine is well balanced in the defense department and are fairly strong with the stick. On Sunday, the 15th, they play the Janesville Cubs in their first home game. The battery for the Dundur team will be the Hartmen brothers.

Benny Kauff.

From a boy in the coal mines to one of the greatest baseball stars now appearing before the public, in four years, is the rapid rise of Benny Kauff, the sensational young outfielder, who recently made an unsuccessful jump from the Brookfields to the Giants. Four years ago Kauff, still in his teens, worked industriously ten hours every day except Sunday in a coal mine in Middleport, Ohio, for a small salary. Today he is looked upon as Ty Cobb's only rival.

High Grade Lawn Mowers

Of course you want the best. Get a high grade Lawn Mower for a low price here.

Lawn Mowers, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers, \$5, \$6 and \$7.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired.

Premo Bros.

Hardware & Sporting Goods

21 N. Main St.

Hardware & Sporting Goods

21 N. Main St.

Hardware & Sporting Goods

21 N. Main St.

Hardware & Sporting Goods

21 N. Main St.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

"Stallings finished first last October," says Tom Griffith, "and Herzog finished last. Just the same, I'd rather be with Herzog than with Stallings. Had the same luck last spring with Boston that I've been having with this club; just couldn't land them safe, no matter how hard I soaked them. Stallings panned me all the time, and finally fired me. Herzog keeps on encouraging me; already I'm beginning to hit, and I'll break the back before long. I can hit some, I believe—and I specially want to show it when we meet Stallings and his gang."

Knox College has elected a Jap to captain its baseball team for the balance of the season. The regular captain left college and Goro Mikani, a native of Japan, who played senagale, was elected captain. The team was the unanimous choice for the honor.

Pitcher Biff Malloy, who went to the Boston Red Sox two years ago from Kalamazoo, failed to make good, and then retired, has come back into the Southern Michigan league circle, having signed with Battle Creek.

The hitting of the New York Yankees is one of the surprises of the present pennant race. On paper, the Donovan team did not figure to be very prominent in this respect, yet the team is batting remarkably well, though much above its true standard. There will be a falling off in the batting sooner or later, it is predicted, and then the Yankees will not be winning as they have. But those who want to see the American league enjoy a good year are pulling for the Yankees to continue, for with New York drawing large crowds and the White Sox going well in Chicago there always is a chance for visiting teams to get something in addition to their expenses.

A severe criticism of Joe Wood and Vean Gregg appeared in one of the local papers yesterday to the effect that these pitchers, by their failure to get themselves in condition to pitch, are proving a detriment to the Red Sox and are taking advantage of Owner Lannan. It also is pointed out that these two players are setting a bad example for the other members of the team, and that some action should be taken by the club. It is believed that this article was inspired by club officials, and that it precedes some drastic measure that the club may take with regard to the idle players on the local pay roll.

Bat Ties

There is a strong demand this season for Bat Ties. All styles and colors.

50c

T. J. ZEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.
Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenshotted Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

High Grade Lawn Mowers

Of course you want the best. Get a high grade Lawn Mower for a low price here.

Lawn Mowers, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers, \$5, \$6 and \$7.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired.

Premo Bros.

Hardware & Sporting Goods

21 N. Main St.

Hardware & Sporting Goods

21 N. Main St.

Hardware & Sporting Goods

21 N. Main St.

It is not often a manager finds he feels justified in publicly praising one of his players. When this is done there usually is some good reason for it, and this probably is the case with what Griffith says about Ray Morgan. "Morgan is playing the best ball of his career now," Griffith declares. "He is much faster than he ever was before and is covering more ground than he ever did. This change is the result of his training faithfully and getting himself down to playing weight. If Morgan keeps in his present condition he will prove one of the best second basemen in the league this year."

"I am highly gratified at the manner in which Lajole is covering second base," so says Connie Mack. Mack further avers that Larry was done an injustice in New York recently when the scorers charged five errors against him. "Larry should have had only one error that day," says Connie.

"What my club needs to hit a winning streak is a bit of warm weather," says Connie Mack. "If we get a hot spell, you'll quickly see us hit a winning stride."

Connie confesses his third base problem worries him and admits that none of the men he has tried out so far has filled the bill.

Fred Carish, late of the Indians, is doing the bulk of Portland's catching and is going great poppers. Fred's pegging arm is working well and he has a batting average of .302. But the most surprising fact is that Fred has pilfered two bases already and the coast season is just a month old.

AMATEUR MARKSMEN IN OSHKOSH TOURNAMENT.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Oshkosh, Wis., May 8.—Amateur marksmen from practically every city in the state are expected to participate in the opening tournament of the Winnebago Gun Club here tomorrow. Several professionals are also entered. The tournament will be the 100-bird event and will start at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Prizes will be awarded by making a purse of entry fees and dividing them in certain proportion among the winners.

EX-CUBS' WALLOPS BEATS CHICAGO CUBS, SCORE 9 TO 2

Chicago, May 8.—Fritz Mottwitz and Tommy Leach, released Cub players, threw cold water on the climbing Cubs yesterday, battling Cincinnati to a one-sided victory by a score of 9 to 2. Between these two ex-Cubs the Reds were able to count eight of their nine runs off Vaughn, Humphries and Lavender.

The victory was dear to the Reds, for Rube Benton, their star hurler, received a badly injured finger in stopping a hard drive off Schulte's bat in the sixth, after holding the Cubs helpless. Ames replaced him and the two runs made off him were gifts. In the first the Cubs started with two hits, and Zimmerman, as usual, spoiled the rally by batting into a double play.

White Sox Idle.
Cleveland, May 8.—Because the weather man said rain, and that the Cleveland team was not in the best of condition to meet the Sox, the game scheduled yesterday was called off.

PAIGE

"The Standard of Value and Quality"

Paige Beauty Is Distinctive Beauty

No matter where you see a Paige car—on the road or parked among many other cars—you will recognize it instantly. Paige design and Paige lines are distinctive.

These cars are not "conspicuous" or "freakish," but there is that well-bred, refined tone to the Paige which makes it unforgettable.

If, for instance, you have seen a Paige "Six" pass down the street, you know precisely what we mean. This car stands out from other motor cars with an individuality all its own.

Quite unconsciously, you find yourself saying, "There goes a Paige Six." And—don't deny it—you utter these words either with the Pride or Desire of Ownership.

The "year ahead car"—that is what they are calling this new "Six." In it, you will find a new design, new lines, and an entirely new idea of value in popular priced Sixes.

Fairfield Model SIX—46"

\$1395

f. o. b. Detroit with complete equipment

In the Paige Six you will find a combination of high grade features which cannot be secured with any other light Six—regardless of Price.

No matter how much money you may be prepared to pay, you cannot buy more exquisite lines than you will find in the body of the Paige "Six." It is an adaptation of the very latest European stream lines—the only body of its kind now offered on the American market at any price.

The Paige "Six" is long and graceful—124 inches of wheel base—and the "deep chested" hood conveys an instant suggestion of unlimited power and speed.

Then, there is a modish one-man top, perfectly fitted Jiffy curtains, genuine leather upholstery throughout and a roomy, luxurious tonneau with two extra seats.

This is truly a seven-passenger car De Luxe—a car of good taste, dignity and ultra refinement.

Beauty is an important consideration. You want a car that you can feel proud of—a car that will reflect your own good taste and judgment. But, with beauty you want to look for many other qualities before you purchase your car.

You can only appreciate this record-breaking "Six" by a careful inspection of the "detail" which spells the difference between "good enough" and real superiority. Note, for instance, that this car is equipped with the Gray & Davis starting and lighting system, Bosch Magneto, a Cork insert Multiple disc clutch, Cantilever springs.

Then you will voluntarily declare that in the Paige Six there is a combination of high grade features which cannot be secured in any other Six—regardless of price.

So, go to the Paige dealer today. Let him tell you the complete story of the Paige. Then, let him prove his case in a demonstration.

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.
27-29 S. Bluff St. Paige Distributors Both Phones

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; continued cool. Probably frost in lowlands tonight.

Member of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION	
One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
Three Months	1.50
By Mail Cash in Advance	
One Year	\$5.00
One Month	.50
Three Months	1.25
By Mail Cash in Advance	
One Year	\$4.00
One Month	.50
Three Months	1.25
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	
One Year	\$3.00
One Month	.50
Three Months	1.25

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at the per cent. of the cost of the words. The funeral home and lodge announcements are charged at the rate of one cent per word. The price of the advertisement is to be made. These and subsequent notices of any notice are made at the prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other matter of a character which is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the nature of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
In sending change of addresses for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Tomorrow is "Mother's Day" and in many churches all over the land, song and service will be dedicated to the mother of the country. This is a fitting tribute, for next to the name of the infinite name of "mother" is the most sacred.

The love of a mother is said to be like the love of God. It is easier to comprehend because it is more tangible. The mother's face is the first to impress its likeness on the mind of the little stranger who finds his way into the household, and memory carries it through the years, down to the closing chapter in the drama.

The love of the mother is distinctive, because it is born in pain and suffering, and developed through years of patient forbearance. It represents, in larger degree than any other love, the element of sacrifice, so necessary to all true affection.

It combines the three great cardinal virtues—Faith, Hope and Charity. The faith of a mother lives after all other confidence is destroyed, and hope holds her steady, like an anchor to the soul, while her charity is sublime.

The mother love is never fickle, and never influenced by circumstances. It finds expression in the lullaby at the cradle, when soft baby hands caress her face, and intensifies through the period of helplessness until it matures through the years of watchfulness and guidance.

The boy never wanders so far afield that the mother's love does not follow him, and the girl never strays so far from the fold as to escape the tender solicitude of the mother.

Emotion is not love, and sentiment is a poor substitute for the charity which suffereeth long and is kind. Emotion may cause the eyes to fill with overflowing tears of joy or sorrow, and sentiment may unite two hearts in wedlock, to discover later that love was not a part of the contract. This often happens, and this is the reason why there are so many unhappy homes.

The essence of love is sacrifice, and more than the days of childhood are necessary to develop and test it. With the mother it becomes the absorbing part of the daily program. It finds expression, not in words, but in deeds, and from the days of helpless infancy, on through the years of maturity, the child never doubts the mother's love.

The memory which lingers the longest, in the mind of men and women, in active life, is the memory of the mother, and visions of the old home, filled with the presence of the loving heart, never fail to cheer and comfort.

The influence of a mother's love is a steady influence. It helps to hold the boy through the uncertain years of his struggle for a foothold, until he comes to himself and finds his niche in the ranks of busy toilers. God bless the mothers, and may the day dedicated to them, bring to their hearts joy and gladness.

The mothers of America are more highly favored today than the mothers of many other lands, because they enjoy the blessing of national peace. With half the world engaged in the most deadly war in history, millions of mothers are in mourning, made doubly bitter through suffering and destitution.

A recent writer has called this army of sorrowing mothers and helpless children "The saddest army in all Europe," and it is. The husbands and fathers are away at the front, and many of them will never return.

The harvest of death, in the trenches and hospitals, is a ghastly harvest, but death always comes as a release from suffering. But back home the wife and mother is in the throes of a living death, intensified by hardship and privation which no pen can portray.

It requires courage to face death on the field of battle, but it requires more than courage to patiently wait and suffer when all hope is abandoned, and this is the condition which confronts a great army of mothers today.

William George Jordan of New York has recently sent out to the press of the country, a little brochure in the interests of "The Saddest Army in All Europe." On the title page is this scrap of choice sentiment by Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

"Do ye hear the children weeping, O my brother,
Ere the sorrow comes with years?
They are leaning their young heads
Against their mothers,
And that cannot stop their tears."

On the next page is the picture of a mother with a baby in her lap—and two little children by her side. She has no home, for that was destroyed months ago, and the simple statement, "husband killed at the front," tells the tragedy. Then follow this little story and appeal.

"This is a little heart story of the suffering children of Europe, who need food and clothing and have no one to provide for them because their fathers are away at war. They ask the love and help of you and your children."

In Belgium there is a bread line of the homeless and hungry which would stretch for full two thousand five hundred miles, or well nigh across our own favored continent.

There are children, too, in that army, countless thousands of them, little ones, like those dear to you and me; they do not understand, they do not know why they must live miserably in strange wonderment and suffer—hunger.

In Poland, Serbia, England, Germany, France and Russia there are thousands of little children in need. Many of them are orphans, whose mothers are helpless to provide for them.

In the face of the suffering of the children, let the fine neutrality of the soul sweep away all human prejudice and make us realize that all these fighting men are equally our brothers, brothers in the Divine Brotherhood of our common humanity. Their children are our own kin.

Suppose that in some war-stricken land you could take some little child hand in yours and looking into child eyes that no longer smile, could just say: "I will take care of you, little one, for a whole week or for a month or even until the awful war shall end, and you won't have to go to bed hungry any more, for it will be joy for me to provide, and your mother, and that brother of yours who can't come out until his wound is healed. If you could do this you would feel the little smile that would come would be worth it all and you would know that the real joy and the greatest privilege of living is Service."

You can do this good work just as truly as if you were in the War Zone in the body instead of merely in the spirit.

One dollar, just one dollar will keep a child alive for a whole week, perhaps longer and bring life and courage and the warm sunshine of glad, new hope to some little heart.

If each War Child could be made the persona charge each week, of some child in America, not in charity but in a big, broad spirit of love and privilege, if each day-school and Sunday-school could thus provide for a number of little ones, that they could feel were their own children at a distance, one of the awful sorrows of war would be transformed into gladness by the love of the children of America, and the hand that gives would be strengthened and helped as much as the hand that receives.

The need is urgent, instant, insistent, hunger fights at close range and never declares a truce. Money is needed today. The War Children's Relief Fund places its organization at your disposal to aggregate the little of individual giving into a larger fund by co-operation.

We have arranged for responsible Relief Committees to act without expense in Europe while the war lasts and until such time as normal conditions have been re-established. We will act as a clearing house for those who wish to contribute, whether the amount be large or small. Every penny will reach some needy child and relieve its distress.

It matters not what be our national sympathies or our personal prejudices as to the great human need, echoing across the ocean, has nothing to do with our mere opinions. It is no time for post-mortems as to causes or for protest or blame to any nation—nothing is now needed but a dollar and as many as it may be your privilege to send.

It is not what we feel in our minds for these children, in our hearts or in our souls that will help them in the least, it is how we feel in our pockets that counts.

A dollar a week will save a life. How many lives will your dollars save?

Mr. Jordan is national chairman of an organization in New York, with headquarters at 35-37 West 35th street. Known as the "War Children's Relief Fund." The work is purely philanthropic, and every penny contributed goes directly to the relief of suffering mothers and children in the war zone.

The spasm of impulse which stirred the American heart and generous giving in the early stages of the war, has passed, but destitution and sorrow continue, and systematic help is needed, as never before. Shall we come to the rescue and do our share?

THE LUSITANIA.
Not since the loss of the Titanic has the nation been so profoundly stirred, as when the news was flashed over the wires yesterday that the finest ocean liner afloat, had gone to the bottom with a large percentage of her load of human freight.

The loss of the Titanic was an accident but the destruction of the Lusitania was premeditated, and the program seems to have been carried out to the letter.

It may satisfy the Kaiser and his followers to claim that an official warning was sent out, and that passengers on the ill-fated ship were advised that they embarked at their own risk, but this is far from consoling to the people of this country.

The Lusitania was a British ship and the rights of Germany to destroy her British property, may not be questioned, but the wanton destruction of human life was an act of barbarism pure and simple, and the world will so regard it.

America has been fortunate in keeping out of the war, and it is to be seriously hoped that the nation may continue to do so, but there is a limit to endurance, and wisdom will be required in dealing with the grave problem which now confronts us.

SNAP SHOTS

Most of the good listeners are men, and they are married men.

A colored man's objection to the safety razor is that it is valueless for social purposes.

Some men look for argument, others for a chance to talk uninterruptedly.

A politician is like a circus in the respect that his performance never comes up to his advertising notices.

A woman's efforts to do better usually are confined to urging her husband to behave himself.

Once it begins to fade, the beauty of a woman goes as quickly as the brilliant coloring of an autumn leaf.

A man is mighty fearless and plain spoken when he is talking to his women folk.

Any feat is important to a mother if her son performs it.

Trouble maintains a branch office in every home in which there is a loafing man or a gossiping woman.

The attention attracted by those who seek attention usually is uncomplimentary.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Going Up.
What chance has a man
For pleasure cheap?
For that's enough
To make one weep!
We dreamed when movies came
But not no boys,
Our vision wasn't right.
We had a nickel first
And then a dime
To see the cowboys ride,
And frontier crime.
Next twenty-five
And then it was fifty
To see those vampire shows
And dancers nifty.
But lately from New York,
Press agent hollers
Are promising new things
At price, five dollars!

UNCLE ABNER.
Miss Amy Shubbs, our village milliner, says she needs a husband very bad. Well, a great many of em are. We are warned to look upon the wine when it is red, but then there is always champagne and Rhine wine.
A feller has to learn to eat the strawberries we get this time of year the same as he has to learn to eat olives. A feller has got to have something besides a plug hat in order to get by these days.
Some of the poetry we read in the 16-cent magazines nowadays would make Shakespeare turn over in his grave or Bacon turn over in Shakespeare's grave, we don't know which. The jury is still out.

Birthday of an Editor's Wife.
The wife of Editor Keister of the Pawtucket News, had a birthday anniversary last week, in commenting upon it the News says editorially:
Mrs. Keister celebrated her birthday Tuesday. We are too much of a gentleman to state just what birthday it was that she was celebrating, but the bill for candles on the birthday cake was no small one. In the morning she asked us if we were going to get her a present, so we told her that we surely would. Added to the household equipment now is both washboard and wringer of the latest 1915 models, and if Mrs. Keister's health and ambition continue good we see no reason why we can't take things mighty easy from now on.

In Spite of the War.
New York has decided that a man is entitled to his wife's salary. Civilization is advancing by leaps and bounds.

If You Have Time.
If you want to hear an evenly balanced argument, stop and listen to the debate between the woman who married for money and wishes she had married for love, and the woman who married for love and wishes she had married for money.

The Bonehead Contest.
My entry in the Bonehead championship contest, man who makes fun of his wife's homelike Baster hat that cost \$1.25. MRS. E. W.

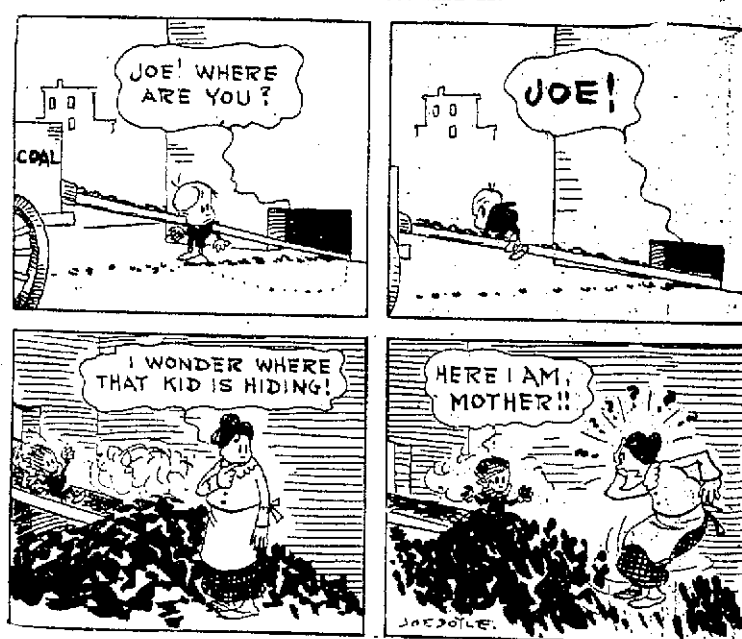
As Per Usual.
There seem to be a great many authorities on international law who know nothing whatever about the matter.

Nobody Slighted.
At a church supper angel's food and devil's food were on the bill of fare. Evidently they were bound to please all the congregation.

It's a Cinch.
China is going to borrow from Japan. That is what might be called borrowing trouble.

Oh, Horrors!
German cruiser has whipped a

JOE WENT RIGHT IN



Closing Out Sale

Our entire stock of Art Needle work must be closed out at HALF-PRICE.

Mrs. John Hample
23 N. Main Street.

French bark. Evidently a French bark is worse than his bite.

Fries 'Em and Eats 'Em.
A recent marriage license:
Abram Fried and Etta Fish.

Just Something.
If you haven't received your free package of government seeds, you still have something coming—but not very much.

NEW WISCONSIN COMPANIES UNDER CORPORATION LAWS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, Wis., May 8.—New corporations: Grobman Manufacturing company, Milwaukee; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, Sam A. and Margaret E. Grobman and Otto K. Herman. Green Bay Neal Institute company, Green Bay; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, James H. McGillan, A. V. Zerkowski and Archie Duncan. Madono Cigar and Tobacco company, Eau Claire; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, Joseph C. Culver, T. F. Cawley and A. Knobel. Brotherhood Doorfitter company, Milwaukee; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, Henry B. and Warren L. Brotherhood and John S. Hurley. T. I. B. Milwaukee; amateur photography; non-stock; incorporators, John L. Dickelmann, J. H. Williams and H. Torke. The Central Realty and Investment company, Milwaukee; increased its capital from \$10,000 to \$20,000. The Pogg Bros. Commission company, Minneapolis; capital \$15,000, doing a business of boarding contractors, filed papers to operate in Wisconsin, with John Maunstad, Superior as state agent. The Pine Lake Farms company, Milwaukee, dissolved.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gunther.

The sinking by a German submarine of the American oil tanker Gulfight, which resulted in the death of Captain Gunther of the vessel and two members of the crew, has provided the government with the gravest situation which it has been compelled to face since the beginning of the war. Captain Gunther lived in Bayonne, N. J. The accompanying picture of his wife was taken since his death.

WOMAN LABOR BILL WILL CAUSE FIGHT BEFORE COMMITTEE

Measure for Extending Time Limit of Women's Working Hours Due for Hearing Next Week.
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., May 8.—Several bills of vital importance to men and women workers of Wisconsin will receive the attention of legislative committees on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12. One of the bills, 4638, seeks to extend the hours for night labor of women in stores and other places of employment. This bill, if passed, will make it possible for department stores and other establishments to keep open until 9 o'clock at night for the night work day of the year. Night work is now permitted one day a week or fifty-two times a year.

The bill was introduced at the instance of concerns which desire to keep open evenings during the Christmas holiday season, and the period of inventory immediately thereafter. Under the existing law, if women are required to work after their daily hours of labor must not aggregate more than eight hours. The new bill changes the law so that saleswomen may be required to work ten hours a day up to 9 for thirty days each year; they could also be required to work ten hours for one day in each week with the limit of 66 hours a week. The bill is expected to receive stern opposition from the Wisconsin Consumers' league and the Milwaukee Retail Clerks' association, department stores which in the past have opposed night work. The holiday rush also are expected to line up against the bill.

Students of the subject of women in industry are taking a determined stand against the proposed change in the law. They maintain that if the bill is passed the way will be open for flagrant violations. Employers, they say, will have no trouble in working their women over time, because it will be impossible for the authorities to keep check on them as they do now. At the present time in most cities and villages the stores are kept open Saturday nights. This is permitted under the law. The proposed change, however, would permit them to keep open other nights and it would be impossible to check up these nights without stationing one or more inspectors in every city and village in Wisconsin.

On Tuesday afternoon the assembly labor committee will take up several bills to amend the workmen's compensation act in minor particulars. The following bills will be discussed and those favored by the committee will be combined into one omnibus bill for passage by the assembly: 34A, increasing scale of compensation from 65 to 75 per cent; 183A, permitting injured workmen to call any doctor when employer makes no provision; 427 A, exempting farmers from compensation act; 453 A, providing compensation to divorcees who are already receiving alimony from the injured person.

It is expected that the committee will recommend indefinite postponement of bills seeking to increase the scale of compensation, these bills having received strong opposition in previous hearings.

GO NO FARTHER

The Evidence Is At Your Door.

Janesville proof is what you want and the statement of this highly respected resident will banish all doubt.

Mrs. M. Smith, 921 Center St., Janesville, says: "I suffered severely at times from rheumatic pains and backache. My sides hurt me and sometimes my kidneys were sore. I noticed that my kidneys acted too freely. As soon as I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the People's Drug Co., I felt better and my kidneys were in much better shape. I use Doan's Kidney Pills once in a while and they live up to all the claims made for them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Smith had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Hard Luck, Indeed.
"What is a fellow to do, I'd like to know?" complained John. "The kids that mamma don't object to me playing with all have mammas that won't let them play with me."

"It's a long way to Tipperary," but you can reach it with a want ad.

Kuppenheimer Suits

Tailored-to-Your Order
You can come in and select any fabric you like, we'll take your measure and send it to The House of Kuppenheimer whose expert tailors will turn you out a custom made suit for the price of a ready-made one. This service will be found exclusively at this store.



Every Little Helps.
If you can't plant a shade tree yourself, you can at least refrain from hitching a hungry horse to your neighbor's.—St. Wayne News.

Rehberg's

Get Your Suit Tonight

\$14.75

We created a sensation today in our Clothing Section, with this \$14.75 Suit Special. A great rush of business in this department all day. Better get in on this good thing while it lasts.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH

for all Acute and Chronic troubles. Ladies' and Gents' departments. Office hours 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. every day but Saturday. Closed Friday night and open Saturday night and all day Sunday.

TURKISH BATH PARLORS

111 Court St., facing the park.

R. C. Phone Red 485. Bell Phone 936

Largest Stock In The County

A written guarantee with every job



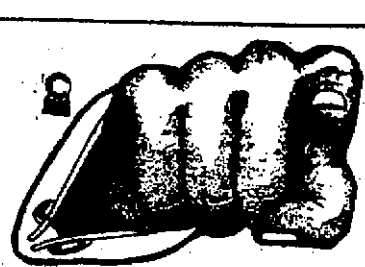
Rollo Dobson, City Representative.

NOTICE!

There are a great number of our Soda Water Cases which have been delivered to our customers, but have never been returned. These cases are charged to those to whom they were delivered.

IF YOU WILL PHONE THE FACTORY WE WILL CALL FOR THE CASES AND GIVE YOU CREDIT ON OUR BOOKS.

CHAS. GRAY
Manufacturer Famous Ginger Ale and Carbonated Waters. Factory 158 Locust St.
New phone 370. Old phone 170



Farm Tornado Insurance

We write the most liberal policy covering your buildings, farming implements, live stock and WINDMILLS against any loss or damage by CYCLONE OR WIND-STORM.

C. P. BEERS,
Agent

2nd Floor, Jackman Bldg.
Both Phones.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It's Lucky For Father That Angelina Had Her Fortune Told.

BY F. H. HARRISON

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY

By
**GEORGE BARR
M'CUTCHEON,**
Author of "Graustark,"
"Truxton King," Etc.

Copyright, 1915, by George Barr
McCutcheon.

It was quite time for me to assert myself. Bowing very stiffly, I remarked:

"I regret exceedingly to have been forced to devastate my own property in such a trifling enterprise, madame. The physical loss is apparent—you can see that for yourself—but, of course, you have no means of estimating the mental destruction that has been going on for days and days. You have been hacking away at my poor, distracted brain so persistently that it really had to give way. In a measure, this should account for my present lapse of sanity. Weak mindedness is not a crime, but an affliction."

She did not smile.

"Well, now that you are here, Mr. Smart, may I be so bold as to inquire what you are going to do about it?"

I reflected. "I think, if you don't mind, I'll come in and sit down. That was a device of a rap I got across the toes. I am sure to be a great deal more lenient and agreeable if I'm asked to come in and see you. Incidentally, I thought I'd step up to inquire how your headache is getting on. Better, I hope?"

She turned her face away. I suspected a smile.

"If you choose to bang your old castle to pieces in order to satisfy a masculine curiosity, Mr. Smart, I have nothing more to say," she said, facing me again—still ambiguously, to my despair. Confound it all, she was such a slim, helpless little thing—and all alone against a mob of burly ruffians! "Will you be good enough to send your army away, or do you prefer to have it on hand in case I should take it into my head to attack you?"

"Take 'em away, Mr. Poopendyke," I commanded burly. As they crowded down the short, narrow stairway I remarked old Conrad and his two sons standing over against the wall, three very sinister figures.

"I see, madame, that you do not dismiss your army," I said, blandly sarcastic.

"Oh, you dear old Conrad!" she cried, catching sight of the bitherto submerged Schmicks. The three of them bobbed and scraped and grinned from ear to ear. There could be no mistaking the intensity of their joy. "Don't look so sad, Conrad. I know you are blameless. You poor old dear!"

I have never seen any one who looked less sad than Conrad Schmick. I rather perceptibly ordered him below.

"I will attend to you presently—all for you," said I. They did not move. "Do you hear me?" I snapped angrily. They looked stolidly at the slim young lady.

She smiled, rather proudly, I thought. "You may go, Conrad. I shall not need you. Max, will you fetch up another bottle of coal?"

They took their orders from her!

"By Jove!" I said, looking after my trusty men servants as they descended. "I like this! Are they my servants or yours?"

"Oh, I suppose they are yours, Mr. Smart," she said carelessly. "Will you come in now and make yourself quite at home?"

"Perhaps I'd better wait for a day or two," said I, wavering. "Your headache, you know. I can wait just as well as—"

"Oh, no! Since you're gone to all the trouble I suppose you ought to have something for your pains."

"Pains!" I murmured, and I declare to heaven I limped as I followed her through the door into a tiny hall.

"You are a most unreasonable man," she said, throwing open a small door at the end of the hall. "I am terribly disappointed in you. You looked to be so sane and sensible and amiable."

"Oh, I'm not such a nincompoop as you might suspect, madame," said I, wistfully, far from complimented.

"And now, Mr. Smart, will you be kind enough to explain this incomprehensible proceeding on your part?" she said, frowning sternly.

Was I awake? Was this a part of the bleak, sinister, weather racked castle in which I was striving so hard to find a comfortable corner?

"Well," she demanded relentlessly. "By the Lord Harry!" I began, finding my tongue only to lose it again. The room was completely furnished, bedecked and rendered habitable by a hundred and one articles that were mysteriously missing from my side of the castle. Rugs, tapestries, curtains of the rarest quality; chairs, couches and cushions; tables, cabinets and chests that would have caused the eyes of the most conservative collector of antiques to bulge with—not wonder, but greed; stands, pedestals, bronzes, bronzes, porcelains—but why enumerate? On the massive oaken center table stood the priceless silver vase we had missed on the second day of our occupancy, and it was filled with fresh yellow roses.

And so complete had been the rifling of my rooms by the devoted vandals in their efforts to make this lady cozy and comfortable that they did not overlook a silver framed photograph of my dear mother.

I tried to smile. "How—how cozy you are here," I said.

"You couldn't expect me to live in this awful place without some of the comforts and conveniences of life, Mr. Smart," she said demurely.

"Certainly not," I said, promptly. "I am sure that you will excuse me, however, if I gloat. I was afraid we had lost all these things. You're no idea how relieved I am to find them all safe and sound in my—in their proper place. I was beginning to distrust the Schmicks. Now I am convinced of their integrity."

"I suppose you mean to be sarcastic."

"Sarcasm at any price, madame, would be worse than useless, I am sure."

Crossing to the fireplace, I selected a lump of coal from the scuttle and examined it with great care. She watched me curiously.

"Do you recognize it?" she asked.

"I do," said I, looking up. "It has been in our family for generations. My favorite chunk, believe me! Still I part with it cheerfully. Thereupon I tossed it into the fire. "Don't be shocked. I shan't miss it. We have coals to burn, madame."

She looked at me soberly for a moment. There was something hurt and wistful in her dark eyes.

"Of course, Mr. Smart, I shall pay you for everything—down to the smallest trifle—when the time comes for me to leave this place. I have kept strict account of—"

She turned away, with a beaten droop of the proud little head, and again I was ashamed.

"Madame," I said, with considerable feeling, "I have behaved like a downright rotter today. I do not know who you are nor why you are here, but I assure you it is of no real consequence if you will but condescend to overlook my insufferable—"

She turned toward me. The wistful, appealing look still lingered in her eyes. The soft red netting lip seemed a bit tremulous.

"I am an intruder," she interrupted, smiling faintly. "You have every right to put me out of your—your home. Mr. Smart. I have been very selfish and catfish and inconsiderate. Mr. Smart. You see, I'm a spoiled child. I've always had my own way in everything. You must look upon me as a very horrid, sneaking, conspiring person, and I—really think you ought to turn me out."

She came a few steps nearer. Suddenly it was revealed to me that she was the loveliest woman I had ever seen in all my life.

"Turn you out?" I cried. "Turn you out of this delightful room after you've had so much trouble getting it into shape? Never!"

"Oh, you don't know how I've imposed upon you!" she cried plaintively. "You don't know how I've robbed you and bothered you—"

"Yes, I do," said I promptly. "I know all about it. You've been stealing my coals, my milk, my ice, my potatoes, my servants, my sleep and—here I gave a comprehensive sweep of my hand—everything in sight. And you've made us walk on tiptoe to keep from waking the baby, and—"

I stopped suddenly. "By the way, whose baby is it? Not yours, I'm sure."

To my surprise her eyes filled with tears.

"Yes; she is my baby, Mr. Smart," she said, turning away.

CHAPTER VIII.

"The count—my husband."

My face fell.

She couldn't have been a day over twenty-two. But she had a baby!

Facing me once more, she said: "Doubtless you are very much pos-

zied by my presence in this gloomy old castle. You have been asking yourself a thousand questions about me, and you have been shocked by my outrageous impositions upon your good nature. I am here, Mr. Smart, because it is the last place in the world where my husband would be likely to look for me."

"Your husband? Look for you?"

"Yes. I shall be quite frank with you. My husband and I have separated. A provisional divorce was granted, however, just seven months ago. The final decree cannot be issued for one year."

"But why should you hide from him?"

"The—the court gave him the custody of our child during the probationary year. I—I have run away with her. They are looking for me everywhere. That is why I came here. Do you understand?"

I was stunned. "Then, I take it, the court granted him the divorce and not you?" I said, experiencing a sudden chill about the heart. "You were deprived of the child, I see. Dear me!"

"You are mistaken," she said, a dash in her eyes. "It was an Austrian court. The count—my husband, I should say—is an Austrian subject. His interests must be protected." She said this with a sneer on her pretty lips.

"You see, my father, knowing him now for what he really is, has refused to pay over to him something like a million dollars, still due for the marriage settlement. The count contends that it is a just and legal debt, and the court supports him to this extent: The child is to be his until the debt is cleared up, or something to that effect. I really don't understand the legal complications involved. Perhaps it were better if I did."

"I see," said I, scornful in spite of myself. "One of those happy international marriages where a bride is thrown in for good measure with a couple of millions. Won't we ever learn?"

"That's it precisely," she said, with the utmost calmness and candor. "American dollars and an American girl in exchange for a title, a lot of debts and a ruined life."

"And they always turn out just this way. What a lot of blithering fools we have in the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

"My father objected to the whole arrangement from the first, so you

ordered my arrest, and all sorts of police persons are searching high and low for me. Now don't you see your peril? If they find me here you will be in a dreadful predicament. You will be charged with criminal complicity, or whatever it is called, and—Oh, it will be frightfully unpleasant for you, Mr. Smart!"

My expression must have convicted me. She couldn't help seeing the dismay in my face. So she went on quite humbly:

"Of course you have but to act at once and all may be well for you. I—I will go if you—if you command me to—"

I struck my knee forcibly. "What do you take me for, madame? Hang the consequences! If you feel that you are safe here—that is, comparatively safe—stay!"

"It will be terrible if you get into trouble with the law," she murmured in distress. "I—I really don't know what might happen to you. Indeed, I do not."

Suddenly a horrible thought struck me with stunning force.

"Don't tell me that your—your husband is the man who owned this castle up to a week ago," I cried. "Count James Hohendahl?"

She shook her head. "No. He is not the man." Seeing that I waited for her to go on, she resumed: "I know Count James quite well, however. He is my husband's closest friend."

"Good heaven," said I, in quick alarm. "That complicates matters. Doesn't it? He may come here at any time."

"It isn't likely, Mr. Smart. To be perfectly honest with you, I waited until I heard you had bought the castle before coming here myself. We were in hiding at the house of a friend in Linz up to a week ago."

They are 70 Years Old.

"For some time past my wife and myself were troubled with kidney trouble," writes T. B. Carpenter, Harrisburg, Pa. "We suffered rheumatic pains all through the body. The first few doses of Foley Kidney Pills relieved us. After taking five bottles between us we are entirely cured. Although we are both in the seventies we are as vigorous as we were thirty years ago." Foley Kidney Pills stop sleep disturbing, bladder weakness, backache, rheumatism, dizziness, swollen joints and sore muscles. W. T. Sherer.

TAX SALE OF 1915.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Rock County, ss.
Office of the County Treasurer,
City of Janesville, April 12, 1915.
NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I will sell at public auction on the third Tuesday of May, being the 18th day of May, 1915, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. and as many succeeding days as may be necessary, in the office of the County Treasurer, in the city of Janesville, in the Court House, so much of the following described lots, tracts or parcels of land as may be necessary for the payment of the tax, interest and charges thereon for taxes 1914.

F. F. LIVERMORE,
County Treasurer.

TOWN OF ALEXANDER,
Town 1, Range 10,
Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE,
Town 1, Range 12,
Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF NEWARK,
Town 1, Range 10,
Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF PLYMOUTH,
Town 2, Range 11,
Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF ROCK,
Town 2, Range 12,
Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY,
Town 2, Range 10,
Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF TITLED,
Town 1, Range 10,
Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF UNION,
Town 4, Range 10,
Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF WATKINS,
Town 1, Range 10,
Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF WATKINS,
Town 1, Range 10,
Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF WATKINS,
Town 1, Range 10,
Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF WATKINS,
Town 1, Range 10,
Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF WATKINS,
Town 1, Range 10,
Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF WATKINS,
Town 1, Range 10,
Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF WATKINS,
Town 1, Range 10,
Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1



SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

After the death of Adam Forepaugh on January 24, 1883, the show had all been remodeled and everything was in readiness to take the road for the coming season. But the head of the great show was gone and when the will was read, they found that the show had to be sold for the most it could bring. After many efforts in different ways to make a sale, had been tried, and all proved to be a failure, there seemed to be but one customer for such a vast institution, and that was James A. Bailey of the Barnum show, and James E. Cooper, who for many years had been his partner but had retired a few years before.

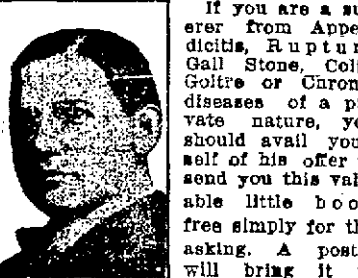
Finally along in March, the show was sold to James A. Bailey and James E. Cooper. Mr. Bailey put Joseph T. McCadden, his brother-in-law, with the show as the active manager, and James E. Cooper with his family were also to travel with the show.

I received a letter from Adam Forepaugh's widow, stating she had sold the show and me with it. And while my contract with Adam Forepaugh was a verbal one, I was the kind that I had been working out for years and as usual I was expected to be there three or four weeks before time to open, and help organize the show, the coming season. When I wrote to the new proprietors that I would be in due time and expected to be with the show the coming season in my old capacity, I received no word from them until a few days before I was ready to go on. And this was to the effect that I was not wanted with the show, as they had a new man for my place. This was not to my liking, and I immediately notified them, both by letters and telegram that I would be there. They immediately answered by telegram that it would be less for me to come on, for I could not travel with the show the coming season. While I knew that this meant trouble, I could not afford to be pushed to one side, so I packed

A Medical Book Free

By Dr. N. A. Goddard

Modern Methods of treating Chronic Diseases without Operation, has just come from the pen of Dr. Goddard the Milwaukee Specialist and is one of the most interesting as well as instructive little books the doctor has ever written.



If you are a sufferer from Appendicitis, Rupture, Gall Stone, Colic, Gout or Chronic diseases of a private nature, you should avail yourself of this valuable little book free simply for the asking. A postal will bring it to you, in a plain wrapper. Many so-called surgical diseases, have been proven to be curable by medical treatment, more safely, more easily and cheaply by modern medical methods than was believed possible a few years ago.

After you have read this little book, you can consult Dr. Goddard on his monthly visits to Janesville, free of charge and have the satisfaction of knowing that you have secured the expert opinion of a reputable specialist in these matters. If you have been advised to submit to an operation, surely do not fail to consult him before undergoing such an operation. His advice may save you many weeks of suffering, loss of time and expense, possibly your life. Dr. Goddard will be at The Grand Hotel, Janesville, Wednesday, May 19, and he makes no charges for a friendly visit. Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. At Stoughton, Tuesday, May 4th at Dalmeyer Hotel, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Address DR. GODDARD, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Is Opportunity Knocking?

Sometimes Opportunity goes on past your door if you're not on the lookout for him.

Paul Schulze, Chicago's \$5,000,000 baker, says that most of the time you have to go out, catch him and drag him into your parlor by his heels.

Read on another page how Schulze arrived in the United States at nineteen without a cent and unable to speak a word of English. Twenty years ago he incorporated the baking company with a capital of \$10,000—today it's the largest institution manufacturing bread exclusively in the United States.

Schulze credits the major part of his success to persistent advertising—not only his financial success, but the conversation of millions of housewives to the superiority of bakers' bread over her own.

He measures his growth by his advertising activity. By that standard, how fast are you growing?

The business that isn't advertised remains dwarfed—the one that's not advertised enough becomes a runt. It's the persistently, constantly and conspicuously advertised business that grows to full proportions, and eventually becomes the giant of its class.

We offer you the Opportunity to boost your business growth—by helping you plan effective advertising.

We're knocking—better open the door.

A word over phone is sufficient.

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

son closed, I was asked to make a contract for another year.

All this trouble came from their not liking Adam Forepaugh, and not that they had anything against me, and the season closed in a blaze of glory. I had ever put in the business. The show closed at Richmond, Virginia, and Mr. Bailey came on from the Barnum show and congratulated me on the good work I had done during the season, saying that the old saying usual proved true, that a bad beginning makes a good ending.

One of the high class organizations of New York is the Friars Club. Arrangements for the complimentary dinner to be rendered by the Friars to John Ringling at the Astor Hotel Sunday night, May 2, are now practically completed. The list of speakers pledged to say a few kind words in behalf of the guest of honor now being John Ringling, who will be at supper at Fort Wayne, breakfast at Pittsburgh, dinner at Harrisburg, and supper in Philadelphia at the same old hotel, the Blenheim House. This hotel was run by Mike Goodman, and for many years all our European performers had made that their headquarters and it was there that many of the people had welcomed me on my arrival, but the one to welcome me that year was the landlord and the clerk. For the hatred that existed between the Barnum and the Forepaugh show for so many years, the people of the Forepaugh people seemed to cut but little figure, for they were to be left behind as far as possible. Only those having written contracts that they had not possibly get rid of, were retained.

The next morning after my arrival I reported at the main office on Chestnut street, where perhaps 75 people or more were at work with a few of which were my old acquaintances and friends, and they seemed to be under a cloud and seemed most of them to be glad they were tolerated, and I found my way to the main office, where I was soon notified that I might just as well take the first train back to Janesville, for I could not travel with the show, and my contract being good for a season's salary, I stayed there and demanded my position on the day the show opened, and I found that they had been put in the wagon in my place, where I had always done the work alone before.

But this did not last long, for although they thought they were all right, they knew nothing about the business and soon mistakes by the hundreds were reported at the main entrance, and an angry crowd soon gathered. Men and women with children's tickets and children who had been charged fifty cents, and it was about this time that James A. Bailey of the Barnum show came over from New York and immediately commenced an investigation as to why I was not in the wagon.

"He is certainly the man for the place," said Mr. Bailey. "He has the best of recommendations." Immediately his two partners said they had not seen any recommendations that I had, and Mr. Bailey said: "He has been with Adam Forepaugh for ten years, and I found many recommendations enough for me, and I want those people taken out of the wagon, and have put in there to sell the night house," which was done.

And with this part of it was all right. I knew there was still trouble to come, and when our engagement in Philadelphia closed the show made a Sunday run to Wilmington, Delaware, where we were to show on Monday. When I went to my sleep Saturday evening I was notified by the old porter who had been there for years, that my state room which I had for ten years, was occupied by others and I was put in another car. After taking a look at that, it did not suit me and I immediately went to a hotel, where I remained over Sunday and did not get to the show at Wilmington, until Monday noon, when I should have been there Sunday morning, for Sunday was always checking up and settling day with the show.

When I arrived there I was soon notified that different arrangements would have to be made, and that I must be with the show. I told them that that was what I came on for and that I was not anxious to make any more arrangements to make different arrangements than myself. It was then that they told me to outline what I wanted, and if possible they would give it to me, and see how long that would suit me. I told them that the first thing I wanted, was my state room back which I had had for so many years, and a few other minor things which went to the way of my comfort, and Mr. Cooper immediately said: "All this you shall have." It was then and there that I got back into my old quarters and from that time on the work seemed easier and as time went on, I was gradually taken into the fold and it was not so long until I was used as well as any one who had been with the Barnum show for years. And long before the season closed, I was asked to make a contract for another year.

Orfordville News

MRS. FISHER INJURED IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

Orfordville, May 7.—On Thursday Mrs. Purcell Fisher of Broadhead was in Orfordville and put her horse in the Noonan livery barn. In the evening when ready to start home, Mr. Noonan was assisting in hitching the animal to the buggy when it became frightened and started up the street at breakneck speed. Mrs. Fisher, clinging desperately to the reins. At the corner near the Peterson warehouse the animal turned north with but slacking in pace, and when nearly a mile north of the village collided with some object on the road that threw the driver out, and the horse disappeared in the darkness. An automobile was called in requisition and in a short time Mrs. Fisher was discovered lying at the roadside stunned and badly shaken up. She was taken in the machine to her home in Broadhead, and at last accounts seemed to be not seriously hurt.

On the following day it was learned that the horse had run to Footville and stopped near the livery barn there.

J. B. Oliver of Broadhead transacted business in Orfordville on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harmon, who for the past several months has been employed as cook at August Weiburg's restaurant, is taking a vacation of a few weeks and is visiting with relatives at Rockford.

D. J. Fairhurst transacted business in Juda on Thursday.

The school board and the advisory committee have been spending some time inspecting school buildings throughout the county in order to learn regarding heating, sanitation, etc., preparatory to commencing the new school building in the village.

The local telephone company has commenced the stringing of the lead cable which will take the place of the network of wires that are now on the poles running through the village.

Mrs. Addie Dickey Clark of Spokane, Washington, is spending some time visiting with friends in this section. Mrs. Clark went west, from Orfordville, upwards of thirty years ago.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, May 6.—Mrs. Kemmerlin of Janesville has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Osborne.

Miss Crall has been entertaining Miss Fisher of Center.

Mrs. Myra Stevens of Whitewater spent yesterday here.

Mrs. Emma Stone of Albion has been visiting at the A. D. Frink home.

Cullen is confined to his home with throat trouble.

Mrs. W. H. Smith is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Jennie Tompkins, of Doylestown.

A number of the friends of Mrs. C. H. Osborne gave her a surprise party yesterday in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. R. C. Maxwell has gone to Milwaukee to visit her daughter.

KINGS ROYAL RIFLE CORPS HOLDS RECORD FOR BATTLE HONORS.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

London, May 8.—The regiment which holds the record for battle honors in the entire British army is the Kings Royal Rifle Corps, which has the right to attach forty regimental decorations to its caps.

The regiment was originally raised in 1755 in the American colonies, now the United States, and was first known as the Royal American Regiment of Foot. The present name was adopted in 1830.

It is said to have been the first British regiment to be armed with the rifle, which was introduced into the British army in 1793. The regiment's motto, "Celer et Audax" (Swift and Daring) was conferred upon it for gallant conduct by General Wolfe at Quebec.

Let the want ads help you to get anything you want.

STUDY OF RUSSIAN FARM INTERESTING

Bessarabia, Vast Area, Contains 16,181 Square Miles—Is Seidom Heard Of.

"Bessarabia, the Muscovite province beyond the Pruth, which the Austrians are now trying to occupy, is one of those wonderful Russian farms of which the world knows but little because the Russians have never thought to advertise," says a statement issued today by the National Geographic Society. "It is an immense farm of 16,181 square miles, with deep, black, fertile soil, and worked by some 2,000,000 farmers. The climate of Bessarabia is that of the United States, extremely cold in winter and extremely hot in summer, and, due to its sharp summer season, the province raises fruits that vie with American fancy fruits in all the best markets of Europe. All of the domestic animals, grains and grapes are also raised. Bessarabia produces 17,000,000 gallons of wine yearly, which, blended with an amount named 'Europe's best,' are known in every land.

"The population is very heterogeneous. It numbered 2,400,000 in 1911, and of this number only about 300,000 were classed as urban folk. City people are neither known nor appreciated in this part of the world, and are rarely seen other than at the capital of the province, its largest town, with about 130,000 people. The foreign government officials. The original inhabitants of Bessarabia are said to have been the Getae, in the course of centuries all kinds of people have been added to the originals, until the Russian province might well dispute the so-called 'melting pot' honors with the United States. Moldavians, Little Russians, Ruthenians, Magyars, Ruthenians, Bulgarians, Jews, Greeks, Circassians, Armenians, Tartars, and Slovaks are some of the leading elements of the population.

"Most of Bessarabia is flatland, though offshoots of the Carpathians enter it from the northwest, and certain of its central portions are hilly. Parts of the province are well timbered, though in the main, farm lands are only interrupted by pastures. There is no industry in the province to be destroyed. A few insignificant cloth mills, iron works, soap works and tanneries complete the list of its manufactures. Export commerce in agricultural produce is large. Inconsiderable commercial minerals have been uncovered. Most important among these are salt, saltpetre and marble."

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, May 7.—Rev. J. W. Barnett and family and Mrs. Sadie Ellis motored to Madison Monday.

A number from here attended the sales at the Economy and Grange stores at Evansville Wednesday.

Mrs. F. H. Anderson was in Monroe Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the county board of education.

Miss Mae Maguire will spend a month at her home in Delavan on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Gladys Roberts of Lodi is substituting as primary teacher during her absence.

Miss Olga Karmgard visited relatives in Oregon Sunday.

The Ladies Aid society met Friday at the home of Mrs. P. A. Haynes.

G. E. Waite has purchased a new automobile.

Mrs. Virgil Hopkins and Mrs. Robert Smith were Evansville visitors Wednesday.

Rev. E. D. Upson of Boscobel, spent Wednesday and Thursday in town.

Rev. J. W. Barnett attended a meeting of the Dane County Sunday School association at Oregon Wednesday.

Misses Ruth Milbrandt and Mary Burt were Janesville visitors Tuesday.

Miss Frances Karmgard is visiting friends in Monroe and Mineral Point.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker visited friends in Evansville Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid Society is having the state and interior of the M. E. church revarnished.

Mrs. M. Conradsen is visiting at the home of her son in Madison.

AVALON

Avalon, May 5.—Miss Flora Jones was a week-end guest of Daisy Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruby of Chicago came Saturday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clapper.

C. S. Boynton spent the day Wednesday in Harvard.

Chas. Hackwell is building a garage. On Saturday, May 1st a few of Mrs. Wm. Dean's friends gathered, by previous invitation of her daughter, Daisy, to remind her of her birthday. Mrs. Dean was at the farm and returned at 2:30 to find her home occupied by about twenty five of her lady friends. A pleasant afternoon was spent by all and at 5:30 delicious refreshments were served by Misses Daisy Dean and Flora Jones, assisted by Mrs. Rokenbrodt. The guests departed wishing Mrs. Dean many happy returns of the day and leaving with her tokens of remembrance of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stony welcomed a little daughter to their home Wednesday, May 5th.

Mrs. Chas. McCarthy of Janesville was the guest of her brother, Allen

Dinner Stories

Pat Whelan, the new lodger, was engaged in facing his boots in the kitchen. His landlady, standing near, remarked:

"Pat, would you like an egg for breakfast?"

"Faith, ma'am," replied Pat, grimly, "I heard of a man who ate two and he is alive yet."

"Dear Percy," with sadness she wrote to her former fiancé, "as you are probably aware, I am to be married to Mr. Anthony the coming month. I feel, therefore, apprehensive if you will burn all the notes I sent you, assuring you of reciprocity in regard to those you sent me."

She immediately received this reply:

"Dear Dorothy: I shall certainly comply with your request at once. And, incidentally, as your new fiancé holds a few notes of mine, I shall deem it a great favor if you will induce him to burn them with the rest."

"Please, ma'am," said the little girl from next door, "mother wants to know if you will lend her your new mechanical tune player this afternoon."

"What an extraordinary idea! Is she going to give a dance?"

"No, ma'am. She wants to keep it quiet for a couple of hours so that the baby can sleep."

Small Johnny was wriggling and twisting in a vain endeavor to put his arms through the sleeves of an undershirt and then get it over his head. After several futile attempts he called out to his mother:

"Say, mamma, when I get to be an angel, and have wings, I don't see how I'll ever get my shirt on!"

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, May 7.—The Cemetery association will hold a meeting at the church parlors Tuesday evening, May 11th, at eight o'clock. All those that are interested are asked to be present.

Mrs. J. A. McArthur is under the care of a Janesville physician.

Messrs. John Lester, Frank Wetmore, Charles Fitch, Harold Ward and George Irish attended the stock sale at Lake Mills this week.

Rokenbrodt and family Wednesday. Ms. E. H. Ransom of Janesville was the guest Tuesday of relatives in this vicinity.

H. Hanson and family were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Doubleday.

Mrs. Sleiter spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Andam.

Lawrence Nevilski was a week-end visitor at John Schlayters.

Cocoon Industry.

More than 200,000 acres of land are devoted to cocoon growing in the Federated Malay states.

Our "JITNEY" Offer—This and 5c. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c. to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic. Stout people enjoy them. W. T. Sherer

CARRYING EXPENSE INTO THE KITCHEN

When you use a coal range you not only spend more money for fuel than if you use gas for cooking—you have to carry this additional expense into the kitchen in a bucket.

USE GAS

It is the fuel which is delivered in the range where you use it. It is clean. The heat is in the range where you want it. It means a cool kitchen.

See the ranges at our store, or have us send a representative. Sold on the easy payment plan.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE

CRYSTAL ICE

As Pure And Cold As The Frozen North

You'll not find an ounce of deleterious matter in a ton of Consumer's Ice. It is pure crystal ice, from a beautiful, sparkling, spring-fed lake; no chances taken with your health when you use this ice. It is so pure that you can use it safely in your drinking water, for medicinal cooling purposes and for refrigeration without fear of harmful effects following.

The Easy Way of Taking Ice--- The Coupon Book System

Taking ice by the coupon system is the simplest, easiest and most convenient yet devised. It allows of perfect service, yet on those days which you do not want ice delivered none is left and on those days which you do want ice you receive it in just the amount you desire whether 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75 or 100 pounds.

Coupon Books Cost Three Dollars Each--Good For 1,000 Pounds

Each book contains 48 coupons in 5, 10, 25 and 50-pound denominations. There are eight 50-pound coupons; sixteen 25-pound coupons; sixteen 10-pound coupons and eight 5-pound coupons. When the driver leaves your ice you pay him in coupons. Unused coupons may be redeemed at our office at any time.

Ice Cards Indicate How Much Ice You Want On Certain Days

An ice card which we will furnish you, when placed in your window indicates on which days you want ice left—no card in window no ice is left. The card when placed at certain angles (printed instructions for you are on each card) informs the driver, just how many pounds of ice you want on that day. Phone Us Your Order or Stop the Driver.

The Consumer's Pure Ice And Fuel Company

O. B. FARNUM, Secretary and Manager.
Cor. N River and Ravine Streets
Both Phones 407.

WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH CAMERON

MY FAVORITE HOBBY HORSE.

"I haven't a record in my collection that cost less than three dollars," a man told me the other day. To my mind he had more reason to be ashamed of his money-ridden viewpoint. He evidently enjoyed his records, not as music but as money. In some one's collection a record that was not at all beautiful as music, but for some reason cost ten or twenty dollars, I feel he would buy it and be very proud of it.

You see I'm astride my old hobby horse—the folly of confusing cost and value.

What factors determine the cost of an object? The cost of production and the rarity of it.

But what factors determine its value to you? Its beauty, its utility and its sentimental associations?

To be able to judge objects by their value to you instead of by their cost—that is, to have taken a long step toward the best kind of culture. We were looking over a collection of old coins the other day. There was one which its owner said was worth fifty dollars—a commonplace looking little drab coin. "Why is it so valuable?" some one asked. "Because it's a rare," answered its owner with an evident scorn for the absurdity of the question.

To my mind he was much more absurd in his delight in possessing the coin. The only value in that coin lay in the fact that there weren't enough for everyone to have one. There was no beauty to the thing, no use and no sentimental association. No one of the people who owned one of them, no one of the possible purchasers were willing to give fifty dollars for the thing. It would get a good out of it except the joy of knowing that the thing was rare, and comparatively few people in the world could have one.

Why Don't We Set All the Diamonds Mined? It is said that a great many more diamonds are produced at the mines than ever see the market. Why? Because if diamonds became common, people wouldn't buy them. Would the diamonds be any less beautiful? No, but people don't value them for their beauty, but for their rarity.

It is the happiness that you squeeze out of the fact that you own something which the common run of people can't get is a tawdry thing compared to the happiness that comes from appreciating true beauty and utilizing true worth.

Questions and Answers.

Question: "I would like to know if there is any truth in the statement that cutting hair according to the moon helps it to grow, and if there is, what time of the month is the proper time?" M. W.

Answer: I do not usually answer health and beauty questions, but the shampoo lady being handy I asked her and she said that the moon has nothing to do with hair. The only value in the old superstition is that it is well to clip it once a month, whether the first, last or middle doesn't matter, so long as you're regular.

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed To Mrs. Thompson, in Care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl twenty years old and I am deeply in love with a young man four years my senior. We have been going together almost a year and for nine or ten months I have been going with another girl for more than five years steady. He comes to our house two and three times a week, but very seldom on Sunday nights, as he goes home. On Sunday nights he says he is too tired to come and he goes home. I don't know if I have any reason to doubt him, as he has always told me the truth, but one Sunday night I met him on the street with another girl. He never mentions her name and I don't know what she is. I am a junior in a university and he is a junior in a university. I am asked to be allowed to call on Sunday nights, but my mother says I must give up one of the other of them, as people will talk if I see more than one young man. There is another young man who has asked me to go with him, but I dare not accept his company unless I give up the other one. Do you think it is wrong to accept other invitations? The man for whom I care gave the other a girl a beautiful diamond ring about two years ago. She has given

him a diamond tie pin and also a diamond ring. I asked him if he was engaged to her and he said, "not exactly," and I asked him again and he said, "no," very emphatically. Please tell me what to do. L. B.

The young man for whom you care does not love you or he would not enjoy the other girl's company. You ought to strongly resent his taking her to the theater and not you when you give him so much of your time. If he is not engaged to the other girl he ought to be when they exchange such valuable presents. I think your mother is wrong in not wanting you to accept the attentions of other men. It is perfectly proper for a girl to have several boy friends. If you go places with others and show the man that you are not dependent upon him he may find that he cares enough for you to become engaged and drop the other girl. I think you are making a serious mistake in letting such a man call more than once and sometimes twice a week.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it bad for a woman in doing up her hair to snarl it and put a roll in it to make it look thicker, and does it stop the hair from growing? If so, will you please tell me how I can do it up to be becoming? At present I wear a hair roll and puff my hair all around. I use a great deal of oil around the face and thought this might be the cause. Would it be bad for me to snarl the front of my hair if I left out the hair roll? My hair is short and not very thick. THANKFUL INDEED.

Wearing a roll and snarling the hair is more injurious to some scalps than others. Your roll probably does make your face perspire. I would try snarling for a while and see what effect that has. Snarling if it is combed out every night need not be very injurious, and it alone will not keep the hair from growing if the hair has any tendency to grow. Hair now is worn close to the head and if you followed the style you might be able to get along without either the roll or snarling.

Glimpses of Married Life

BY MRS. EVA LEONARD

"Good evening, Mrs. Morton. Joe and I thought we'd run over and see how the sick were coming on. As long as it's a broken bone, I suppose the more comfort the young man has to the better," said Mr. Parsons.

"He will be mighty glad to see you. Time hangs heavy on his hands, and you people will need to carry accident insurance if falling beams are going to make it dangerous to cross the enclosure," answered Nell.

"That's what I tell Rogers," Mrs. Parsons placed her scarf on a chair and sat down.

"You know that Mother Morton came to relieve the congestion, didn't you?" continued Nell.

"That's the kind of a mother-in-law to have. Nell, one that put her shoulder to the wheel whenever there is a load to pull." Mrs. Parsons smiled up into Nell's face. "She's what my mother would have called a stayer" to work.

"Come right into the bedroom. I'm waiting for you," and Nell led the way.

"Hello! Morton," exclaimed Parsons, shaking his outstretched hand. "Have you got now where you can't get out?" He drew a chair near the bed and sat down.

"You've got me where you'll have to bring all the work to me that I can do. We can arrange that, can't we?" said Dick.

"Don't worry about that. We'll arrange that," answered Parsons easily.

While these men talk business, come in Mother Morton, and Nell drew her friend from the room. "Mother wanted to put baby to bed tonight," she explained.

"Don't get up, Mrs. Morton," said Mrs. Parsons. "You must keep pretty close after all these years to have a baby to love and care for again."

"I was just thinking I never had

a chance to enjoy my own babies. I had so much to do. I never had a minute to play with them, so I am going to have more pleasure out of this one than I did with my own."

"It's a pity to have the work crowd out all the pleasure and it's true of so many mothers' lives. Don't you think that many women make themselves much more work than is necessary caring for their babies?" Mrs. Parsons was holding a little foot.

"Well, mine never got much codding because there was all the house work to do on a farm, and in those days it meant caring for the milk. My husband used to spare the hired man to run the washing machine on wash days and to do the churning and that was all the help I had."

"It must have been one long grind from morning till night," Mrs. Parsons was watching the strong old face as she talked.

"It was, in the summer. I'm glad Nell doesn't have to work so hard."

"Many mothers nowadays spend their strength making a washing and ironing pretty clothes, and so deprive themselves of the pleasure of living with their children. I dress mine very plainly and simply and so save time to enjoy them," said Mrs. Parsons.

"When I see mothers fretting away their time and strength on non-essentials I think of a story read years ago of a woman who had been appointed to keep an important lighthouse. It required a certain kind of oil. The friends of the woman borrowed and bought little dabs of tallow and she had not enough left to supply the light, and it went out. So mothers waste the strength that belongs to their children on trifles, and the light of life goes out."

Hard to Abolish War.

More war than peace has reigned in the world as far back as records can be obtained. The Temps, commenting on the action of the Socialist congress in London, warns the people against the idea that war can be abolished. It says statistics show that from 1496 B. C. to 1861 A. D., there were 227 years of peace, and 3130 years of war; that is, one year of peace to 15 of war.

FASHION'S NEW PROTEGE

Milady's Gloves Now Rival Her Foot-wear in Lovely Variety.

New York, May 8.—"What will be the next?" the designers and buyers asked themselves when they saw the amazing effects shown in footwear in the past year.

"What will be the next article of dress to receive the attention of that capricious lady, Dame Fashion, and rise from a position of comparative inconsequence to a 'place in the sun'?" The answer was not long in coming and the spring openings only confirmed the fact. Fashion's new protegee is the glove.

With the return to the Victorian influence on clothes—a certain modesty has crept into the styles. Uncovered arms are no more seen. If you wear short sleeves, you must wear long gloves.

Up to the present day gloves have been a mere ectoplasia of a costume. One glove was really not so different from another glove. The most fashionably dressed women have been content to wear the same glove with a reception gown or a dance frock. There was really nothing else for them to wear. The tailor was the same in a short length. There may have been some small distinction in the stitching or the pointing, but scarcely worth mentioning—certainly nothing to feature as "style."

Last Year My Lady Fashion turned her attention to shoes and introduced one style after another, her ingenuity keeping pace with her imagination. We have had in the past ten months more variety in foot covering than has been known in all the years since Eve fashioned her first sandals.

There is no doubt that the next few months will introduce as many novelties and beautiful striking effects in gloves as we now see in footwear. Already the most exclusive New York shops are showing many delightful designs. No longer are gloves merely long or short, white, brown or black. We now have Reception Gloves—gloves for the dance—the Tailleur Glove. No costume is harmonious or complete unless the gloves have been carefully considered and chosen as an important factor.

As this is the season when the silk glove very naturally steps into the foreground, it is the silk glove that is the forerunner in the new models and designs. It is also claimed that the silk glove is more in keeping with the quality of the Victorian costumes which are now the accepted models for spring.

In fact there have always been many women who have held that the silk glove should always be worn with afternoon and evening gowns and the kid reserved for the tailleur. However that may be, the silk glove is becoming more and more the spring and summer glove.

One glove seen in several of the exclusive shops is shown above. It is a reception glove in white silk—with a series of tufts stitched in black—extending up the entire arm. The effect is delightful, carrying out, as it does, the black and white stripes I mention so pointedly. The pointing is in black, not too heavy to accord well with the daintiest afternoon costume.

Another novel velvety which promises to be as popular as the quaint ruffled costumes for which it was designed. It is sketched here. It is a silk glove of white with a novel feature is plaited fringe running up the arm from the wrist to the glove top. The fringe is made of a black, as shown in the sketch, or in white. This makes an excellent airy complement to the lingerie dress or the taffeta gowns which were so popular in the south.

The third sketch is an example of the tremendous craze for black and white which has seized the fashion-makers. Never has a season promised such devotion to a style or color as this season offers black and white. This silk glove is for the traveling

gown—the shopping costume or the tailleur. It is of white with black wrist and fine black pointing. The "Queen Elizabeth" as this glove is termed, also comes in all white, in putty, sand and the fashionable neutral tints. It already has a host of admirers among the women who like to be "fit to the finger tips."

There are many new ideas shown in the stitching and pointing on the silk gloves. One rich effect is obtained by the combination of black and white stitching, giving a mottled effect. This comes on both long and short silk gloves and is one of those little inspirations that raise the most conservative costume above the commonplace. The day has certainly passed when the well dressed woman can absent-mindedly reach in her top bureau drawer and take any glove she finds. By her gloves shall the well-dressed woman be known.

Impression He Makes.

How true it is that the child is father of the man! Whenever a man comes in here, for instance, and begins to boast how powerful and important he is in the community, if not the state, the nation and the world at large, our memory goes back to the days of our innocent childhood when we boys used to assure one another that we spat nickels and maybe an occasional dime, though really we didn't at all.—Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

SUFFRAGE LEADERS OF EASTERN STATES PREDICT VICTORY IN FALL ELECTIONS



Left to right, top: Mrs. Raymond Brown and Miss Alice Stone Blackwell. Bottom, Mrs. Lillian T. Feickert and Mrs. Frank M. Roessing.

These women lead the state suffrage associations in the four eastern commonwealths where the suffrage amendment will be voted upon this fall. Mrs. Feickert leads the New Jersey women; Miss Blackwell is president of the Massachusetts Suffrage Association; Mrs. Raymond Brown has charge of the fight in New York, while Mrs. Roessing leads the women of Pennsylvania who want to vote. All four are confident of victory.

Household Hint

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

To set color in blue cambric, dip it into a solution of saltpeter, using two or three cents' worth to a half pint of water. Salt will injure the fabric. In making boiled icing add small pinch cream of tartar to sugar while cooking; will prevent it from sugaring.

Pincushion for the Arm—Those who have trouble in keeping the pincushion within reach while sewing can remedy the trouble by making one to fit the wrist or arm. An ordinary pincushion is attached to a piece of cardboard and an elastic sewed to the edges so that it will fit on the arm. It is not in the way and the pins are easily reached. A pincushion fastened securely to the arm of the sewing machine will also be found very handy.

THE TABLE.

A pound of hamburger steak can be bought at the market for about fourteen cents and will serve four or five people in any of the following ways:

Hamburger Steak—To one pound ground meat add one cup bread crumbs, one egg, salt, pepper, one teaspoon each ground celery and onion, and a little parsley. Mix, form into steaks and fry.

For Loaf—Make the above into a loaf, shape in a buttered bread pan and bake three-fourths hour. Balls in Tomato Sauce—As for steaks, form into balls about the size of walnuts. Cook together one pint tomatoes, one stalk celery, one small onion and a little parsley. Strain, return to fire and add meat balls and drop dumpling over. Cover closely and cook twenty minutes.

Creamed Steak—Put one pound steak in stew pan with one pint milk. Cook slowly ten minutes. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Thicken and serve on toast or in pattie cases or on tea biscuit.

Escalloped—Place a layer of ground meat, one pint potatoes sliced, one matoes and bread crumbs, dot with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Alternate till dish is full, having last layer of crumbs. Bake one-half hour.

Hamburger Pie—One pound ground meat, one pint potatoes, sliced, one stalk celery, one small onion, one bay leaf. Cook ten minutes in one pint milk. Thicken, pour in baking pan, cover with crust made as for any meat pie and bake one-half hour. Serve with tomato sauce.

Ham Toast—A very nice way to use the remnants of a boiled ham. Grate or chop ham until you have a cupful of the meat, using a little of the fat, as that improves the flavor. Melt a little butter in sauce pan, add tablespoon of flour, as soon as blended add one and one-third cups sweet milk. Let this thicken slightly, then add ham and whites of two hard-boiled eggs, pepper and a little salt. Pour over round slices of toast which have been placed on a platter. Grate yolks of the eggs and sprinkle over top. Garnish with parsley.

A New Pie—A delicious pie can be made of raisins, apples and sweet potatoes. Perhaps this sounds expensive, but use either the leftover stewed apples or wait until enough sweet potatoes are on hand to make about two potatoes; mash until smooth, add a little butter, milk to soften and a sprinkling of cinnamon. The apples may then be added, due allowance being made for the juices, as the filling should not be too soft. Then rinse and add seeded raisins, using one-half cup to one pie.

Liver Dumplings—Get a nice soup bone or soup meat. Boil until a nice broth. Mix one pound beef (ground), one chopped onion, one half loaf stale bread soaked in some meat broth, two eggs, salt and pepper to taste, flour to stiffen so as to return from spoon easily into broth. Always try one dumpling to see if it holds together. This makes quite a bit. Half of the amount will do for a small family. These dumplings can be served as a side dish with buttered crumbs spread over them, or in soup; very good either way.

London Fruit Compote—One large banana, sliced finely, on top of that cut two oranges in small pieces. Pare one apple, cut in small squares, add one-half cup English walnuts, one-half cup sugar; mix well. Place in ice box thirty minutes; serve.

Depressing. No matter how young a man may be in his sympathies, he can't help feeling more or less depressed, as he gets along to between forty and fifty, when he walks down a fashionable residence street and sees some of the samples of the future fatherhood and motherhood of the race.—Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



Dr. T. A. Barry said to a lady of the theatre (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Barry's Cream' as the most beautiful of all the skin preparations." At drug stores and Department Stores.

Card, T. Hopkins & Son, Props., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.C.

The First Requisite. There isn't much use in telling a girl you would die for her unless you carry a pretty, heavy life insurance.

WHY EVERY WOMAN SHOULD USE AN ELECTRIC STOVE SEE OUR HALF PAGE AD

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The Big Store has the sole agency for Kayser Silk Gloves in Janesville.

Long 16-button length Kayser Gloves, black, white and colors, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

2-clasp Short Kayser Gloves, black, white and colors, 50¢ to \$1.00.

Fresh, Clean and Sweet

The gasoline and other odors that poor dry cleaning is responsible for have been entirely eliminated thru

Faultless Dry Cleaning

Our system sends garments back to you as fresh as the odor of the flower-sprinkled meadows of spring. The cost is no greater than for ineffective home attempts or that of inefficient dry cleaners.

Janesville Steam Dye Works

C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON
Opposite Myers House Both phones

CLOTHES ECONOMY

THE GOLDEN EAGLE LEVY'S JANEVILLE, WISCONSIN

Two favorites with Fashionable Women—

Frolaset Fro La Say Front Laced Corsets

and expert fittings by our Corsetieres!

The combination of STYLE in a Corset and SKILL on the part of a Corsetiere—means perfect Corseting for you!

This is the happy combination you will find at THIS Store! Come in and see what splendid values we're offering in Frolaset Front Lacing Corsets at \$3.50 to \$6.50



Madden: "Swallow," Loraine McCarthy; "Robin," Beulah Robinson.
 "Address of the Birds"—Third grade girls.
 Song—"O, Light Bearing Star," Second grade girls.
 Recitation—"Spring," Isabel Schumacher.
 Recitation—"A Nest in a Pocket," Marion Church.
 Song—"The Violet," Third grade pupils.
 Composition—"Birds," Mary Dawson.
 Recitation—"Strange Lands," Wilma Hall.
 Piano Solo—Frederick McBain.
 "The Dream Composition"—Willie Boyce.
 Song—"To a Bird Singing," Sixth grade girls.

Song—"Robin Red-Breast," Sec-
ond grade pupils.
Song—"God . Omnipotent," Sixth
grade pupils.
Song—"The Boy With the Hoe,"
Pupils of all the grades.
JACKSON SCHOOL.
Song—"Apple Blossoms," School.
Recitation—"A Comparison," Wil-
lie.
Recitation—"The Wind," Roy Rich-
ards.
Dance—"It Is Spring," Elmer Ho-
man, Alma Kath, Margaret Hill, Roy
Richards, Emil Homan, Ruth Viney.
Recitation—"A Plea for the Birds,"
David Took.
Recitation—"Nature's Hired Man,"
Frank Minnick.
Songs—Alay Dances—Frances Ren-
dolph, Roland Kuehn, Helen Graesslin,
Lawrence Gower, Genevieve Cronin,
Frank Minnick, Catherine Davis, David
Took.
Song—"Four Leaf Clover," Grace
Helm.
Recitation—"Time to Rise," Luella
Brummond.
Recitation—"Ten Little Robins,"
Felicia Cronin, May O'Donnell, George
Richards, Roland Viney, Raymond
Davis, Eugene Spohn, Lillian Luedke,
Mary Rudnitzke, Ernest Bahr, Robert
Terwilliger.
Song—"Woodpecker," School.
Recitation—"Who Stole the Bird's
Nest?" Catherine Davis.
Recitation—"Trees of Corn," Helen
Graesslin.
Song—"Robin Red-Breast," Roland
Viney.
Recitation—"Pippa Passes," Ruth
Viney.
Song—"Boy With the Hoe," Pau-
lyan, David Took, Carl Augustus,
Frank Minnick.
Recitation—Hattie Blumh.
"Swing Song"—Desmond, Spohn.
Alma Kath, Agnes Rudnitzke, Selma
Kath, Frank Minnick, Lillian Luck-
wick, Minnick, Bernice Rendolph,
John Hill.
Recitation—"The Impolite Dand-
lion," Helen Blumh.
Recitation—Roland Kuehn.
Recitation—"How Do You Like to Go U-
n in a Swing," School.
A Bird Exercise—Willie Mills, Ma-
tion Terwilliger, Edna Miller, Gene-
vieve Cronin, Hazel Augustine, Anna
Henderson.
Song—"Little Miss Daisy," Luella
Brummond, Esther Blumh.
Song—"Row Your Boat," Hazel
Richards, Edna Helmer, Myrtle Hel-
mer, Hattie Blumh, Grace Helmer,
Lawrence Gower, Frank Minnick.
"The Legend of the First Violet".
John Hill, Agnes Rudnitzke.
Song—"Little Gypsy Dandelion,"
Ruth Graesslin.
Recitation—"The Out-of-Door Boy,"
Lawrence Gower.
Song—"See Saw," School.
Recitation—"The Daisy," Selma
Kath.
Dance—"Pop Goes the Weasel."

ADAMS SCHOOL.
Selection—Grade orchestra.
Play—"A Little May Play," Secor.
grade.
Song—"Little Gypsy Dandelion,"
First grade.
Recitation—"May Wishes," Secor.
grade.
Dance—"Folk Dance," Secor.
grade.
Song—"The Bees," First grade.
Recitation—"To the Apple Bloss-
oms," Second grade.
Song—"Little Tulip and the Rob-
ber," First grade.
Song—"The May," Second grade.
Song—"Dutch Lullaby," First grade.
Song—"Morning Glory," Secor.
grade.
Song—"Jack and Jill," First grade.
Song—"Daisies," Second grade.
Song—"Birdie's Cradle," First
grade.
Song—"Spring Duet," First grade.
Song—"Dandelions," Second grade.
Song—"The Woodpecker," Secor.
grade.
Dance—"Dutch Dance," First grade.
Song—"Apple Blossoms," First
second grade.
Selection—Grade orchestra.
Third and Fourth Grades.
Song—"In the Merry Month
of May."
Recitation—"I'd Like to Go," Sad-
ie Colp.
Recitation—"A Funny Fiddler,"
Allen Nequette.
A Round—"Tiptoe We Go,"
Recitation—"The Chickadee"
Madge Chantfield.
Recitation—"To a Linnet."
Recitation—"Nature's Hired Man,"
Albert Melzinger.
Song—"The Frog Dance"
Recitation—"The Boy and the
Sparrow," Harold Baumann.
Recitation—"The Critic," Adelaide
Fuchs.
Song—"The Argument."
Recitation—"Their Own Names,"
Elizabeth Capelle.
Song—"The Violet."
Recitation—"The Wise Dandelion,"
Ruth Fletcher.
Song—"Welcome to Spring,"
Fifth Grade.
Song—"May," School.
Recitation—"My Neighborhood,"
Lulu Anderson.
Recitation—"A Comparison," Wil-
lard Baker.
Recitation—"The Fateful Flower,"
Madaline Colp.
Song—"Bells," School.
Recitation—"What the Woodpecker

er Knows," Ivan Lloyd.
Recitation—"The Three Hunters,"
Bernice Gitchell.
Reading—"A Fish and a Butterfly,"
Mabel W. Gorton.
Song—"Hymn of Nature," School.
Recitation—"Three Trees," Ruth
Link.
Recitation—"The Planting of the
Tree," Doris Carlson.
Exercise—"Violets," Gladys H.
ster, Elsie Allen, Delores Kramer.
Song—"The First Violets," Wil-
fred Wilcox, Helen Crossman.
Recitation—"A Spring Song," Du-
chy Bolton.
Recitation—"The Out-of-Door Boy,"
Allen Hanewald.
Recitation—"A Very Wild Flower,"
Lillian Hansel.
Recitation—"Bob White," Wil-
lowace.
Song—"The Sunset Tree," School.
An Arbor Day Drill.
Chorus—"Hush," Lillian Koelsch.
Nana Merrick, Ora Howard, Hel-
en Babcock.
Recitation—"Katy Did," Ruth Ch-
derdon.
Reading—"The Appeal of W-
Voices," Lloyd Sadler.
Recitation—"In the Egret's Nest,"
Helen Miller.
Recitation—"The Ill-Natured Brie-
ge," Georgine Kueck.
Sixth Grade.
Song—"Wake, Wake," School.

WEBSTER SCHOOL.
Kindergarten.

"The Poppy Song," Dramatized by sixteen children.
Reception—Leslie O. Karl, Helen Jorsch and Beverly Olson, Virginia Heffron, Velma Sorenson, Georgia Hemming, Kenneth Kuhlsw, James Wells, Charlotte Goffey, Virginia Dahr, Dorris Manchel, Nik Yagel, Florence Kilmeyer, Madeline Osborne, Alyssa Bar.
Stories—Gertrude Muenchow, Bob Hall.

Dramatization—"The Carpenter."
Song—"Lullaby," Girls.
Tulip, Violet, Violin, Wind, Bunny, Lily of the Valley, May Pole Dance, Bluebird.

First and Second Grades.

Song—“See Saw” Sammie
“The Squirrel’s Tree,” Willie Sh
idan.
“Rock-a-Bye,” Irma Ashley.
“Rags & Ravens,” Rudyard Bah
and “Id Like,” Beatrice Dewey.
Song—“Springtime Sea.”
“Once a Cradle,” Rose Freeman.
“A Plump Little Girl,” T. F. Cou
ney.
Folk Dance—“A Dutch Costu
Dance,” Donald Buehl, Marella Cou
ney, Bernard Freeman, Marjory Ve
able, Rudyard Bahr, Gladys Cou
and Willie Yates, Ethel Curlier.
“The Echo.”
The May Pole Dance—Ronald Go
man, Jeanne Krotz, Donald Bue
Marella Courtney, Rudyard Bah
Gladys Coen, Johnny Marshall, M
and “The Olden Days,” Richard Wells, Alth
Steinbecker, Sylvester Rahr, Esth
Curlier, Arthur Strampe, Reg
Wall.

GRANT SCHOOL.

First, Second, Third and Fourth Grades.

Song—"How Do You Hoe Your Row," Third and fourth grades.

"Clara," Russell Johnson.

"Tale of a Tulip," Helen Freese.

"The Girl and the Bird," Dorot Erickson.

"Little Bird Blue," Ada Dufler.

"The Little Tree," Violet Schmitt.

Song—"Robin Red Breast," First and second grades.

"The Herald," Alva Sivert.

"I Didn't Think," Erna Sivert.

Song—"The Daisies," First and second grades.

"Trailing Arbutus," Ethel Starbuck.

"A Secret," Eddie Freese.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL.
First Grade.

Songs by school—"Dandelions,"
"Daisies," "Woodpecker," "Robin"
Red-Breast, "Piggy-Wig," "Barnyard"
Music, "The Weather Vane," Mary
Contra.
Recitation—"The Dandelion's Com-
plain," Mildred Malmborg.
Recitation—"Hazel Schroeder."
Recitation—"Signs of May," Camilla
Subken.
Recitation—"Brown Creeper," An-
thur Fardy.
Recitation—"Humming Bird," Jane
Gage.
Recitation—"The Robins," Andre;
Mauroos.
Recitation—"May," Willard Gibson.
Games—Frank Wilcox, Nancy
Wheelock, Jordan Pegelow, Walter
Lilla Lamb.
Recitation—"A May Song," Edna
Olson.
Recitation—"Two Roses," Grace
Campbell.
Recitation—"The Little Bird," Mar-
ion Lee.
Recitation—Verne Olsen.
Recitation—Pearl Dockhorne.
Recitation—"A Slight Mistake,"
Nora Muggleton.
Recitation—"The Violet," Lillian
Ellis.
Recitation—"The Little Plant,"
Dorothy Jensen.
Recitation—"May Moving," Emma
Sheldon.
Recitation—"The Happy Tree,"
Marjorie Earle.
Song—"Celebrate the Arbor Day,"

**They Make
Hot Porches
Cool.**

VUD
A Delight
And

Vudor
Porch

Shades
Keep Out
the Sun
Let In
the B

the Breeze

Vudor P Sec

This summer let Vudor be the coolest room in your house. There, cool off there, in the

VUDOR RE-ENFORCED

light, strong wooden slats, together by heavy, rot-proof iron, which holds slats permanently in place. All shades have double reinforcement—no other shades are so strong.

They can be raised or lowered by hand or by electric power. VUDOR SHADES completely harmonize perfectly with

Recitation—"Discontented"
Fifth Grade.
"The American Goldfinch," Mary
Atwood.
"Training English Sparrows to Be
Come Pleasing Singers," Louise Mc
Naught.
"My Lady's Plumes," David Atwood.
"The May Pole Dance."
"Bandit Jim Crow," Marian Schae
ler.
Song—"Summer"
"Old Blue," George Burpee.
"The Birds' Language," Katherine
Keatinge.
"My First Bird," Evelyn Oestreich.
Song—"Come to the Sunset Tree"
"How the Humming Bird Hanks in
the Fair State," Honey from a Flow
er," Allen Barie.
"The Robin," Marcia McVicar.
Song—"O Ye Hours."
"Baltimore Oriole," Helen Kober.
"Oven Bird," Luetla Bailey.
Sixth Grade
Reading—"Put Flowers in Your
Window," Elizabeth Sayles.
Winter Birds at Menominee,
Esther Afield.
"Going Barefoot," Robert Elias.
Song—"In Woods Is Peace"
Reading—"My Day at the Dells,"
Malcolm Mount.
"One of Wisconsin's Chi
Products," Frieda Wortendyke.
"The Rose and the Gardener," He
len Persson.
"Spring Waking," Elliott Dobson.
Seventh Grade.
Reading—"The Bobolink," Leigh
ton McKinney.

J.M.B.
JANESVILLE -

DORIZE V

ghtfully Co

An Ideal

By

By



The
PORCH
 Every Show

Vudor Safety
Over 600,000

Porch Shades, and Floor.

Porch Shades make your porch the
house. Sit there, sleep there, rest
outdoor air and seclusion.

D PORCH SHADES are made of
rats (not bamboo) lock-stitched to
roof seine twine. This lock weave
nently without slipping, is patented
warps at both edges and are re-en-
warps at intervals across the shade
re-enforced.

vered as easily as an awning.
e stained indelibly in soft colors to
h your house.

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

First Four Grades.

Song—"Spring," Third and Fourth grades.

"Spring's Messenger"—Edna W. Lincoln, Lillian Hagre, Harold Coen.

"Birds"—Walter Spooner.

Ether Nichols, Edward Schmidley.

Song—"The Two Cuckoos"—First and Second grades.

Song—"Merry Month of May"—Third and Fourth Grades.

"Apple Blossoms"—Gladys Kilmister, Fannie Gardiner, Edna Tushert, Louise Kline, Henrietta Goodman.

"Golden Glories"—Frances Sammie.

Song—"Spring Dance"—Third and Fourth grades.

"Why We Plant Trees"—Gertrude Massey, Gerald Helander, Helen Hopkins, Frank Heise.

"Song—A Sadsome Spring"—Third and Fourth grades—Mary Rides, John Blake, Robert Drake, Charles Polkinghorn, William Arndt, Donald Spicer, Kenneth Jaek.

"The Clock"—First and Second grades.

Song—"Poppy Lady"—Third and Fourth grades.

Arbor Day Exercises—Fourth grade.

Song—"The Farmer"—Avis Blodgett, Constance Dalton, Frances Smith, Josephine Linneman, Hazel Calkins.

"Spring Dance"—Third grade.

"A Seed"—Harold Angur.

The Parts of a Tree—Walter Polkinghorn, William Arndt, Arthur Linneman, Donald Spicer, Kenneth

OSTWICK
& SONS.
- - WISCONSIN

YOUR POOL PORCH Sleeping Night



dor
 forced
SHADES
 de Equipped

With Wind Device
Vudors in daily use

NO FLAPPING IN WIND
is equipped with a Vudor Shade. They have to be hooked or unhooked up and down.

VUDOR SHADES will succeed in many seasons. They supply VUDOR PORCH SHADES

4 ft. wide by 7 ft. 8-inch deep
6 ft. wide by 7 ft. 8-inch deep
8 ft. wide by 7 ft. 8-inch deep
10 ft. wide by 7 ft. 8-inch deep
12 ft. wide by 7 ft. 8-inch deep

We will gladly furnish special small cost. Wider shades in stock or special size shades

SEE WIND

**CENSOR WAR MOVIES
IN STRICT MANNER**

Moving Pictures Have Been Unequal
to Portray or Exhibit Patriotic
Sentiment.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris, May 8.—Moving picture have been consequent to the occasion the press and the public declaring that they have done little to either portray or halt patriotic sentiment. Exploiters of films blame the censor and say each provincial censor is a producer of picture plays lack proper inspiration. Cinematograph director gave a private view of films exhibited in other countries and even said that each provincial censor had prohibited in Paris, to prove their case. Among the things to which the prefect of police objected were scenes of German prisoners captured in the Vinay Woods near Epervy, German prisoners at the camp of Angers, French village showing tombs of German soldiers after a battle, films depicting the destruction of churches and villages by fire and bombardment, besides numerous picture plays presenting soldiers and Red Cross uniforms in various scenes.

The general opinion of the notabilities invited to this representation was that the censor was perfectly justified in cutting out imaginary war and hospital scenes, holding that they were unworthy to represent the heroism and devotion of the soldiers and nurses. A contrary opinion was held, however, regarding certain films of actual happenings. The representatives of the film industry have authorized four representative cinematograph concerns to take moving pictures of war scenes at the front. It has been agreed that the pictures are depending largely upon old films to entertain their public, which is gradually growing smaller.

French wit has always found a wider field of effort for caricature in the public officials of all grades and departments. Martial law has given the latter their first opportunity to revenge themselves. A film reflecting upon the holding of the government is pitilessly censored.

There are always bargains in the classified columns.

They Make
Hot Porches
Cool.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

JANESVILLE - - - WISCONSIN

Ideal For
Sleeping
Porches

VUDORIZE YOUR PORCH

A Delightfully Cool Porch By Day, And An Ideal Sleeping Porch By Night.

**Vudor
Porch
Shades
Keep Out
the Sun
Let In
the Breeze**



Vudor

Reinforced
PORCH SHADES
Every Shade Equipped
with
Vudor Safety Wind Device
Over 400,000 Vudors in daily use

**Vudor
Porch
Shades
Adapted
to Every
Style of
Dwelling**

Vudor Porch Shades, Second Floor.

This summer let Vudor Porch Shades make your porch the coolest room in your house. Sit there, sleep there, rest there, cool off there, in outdoor air and seclusion.

VUDOR RE-ENFORCED PORCH SHADES are made of light, strong wooden slats (not bamboo) lock-stitched together by heavy, rot-proof seine twine. This lock weave, which holds slats permanently without slipping, is patented. All shades have double warps at both edges and are re-enforced by other double warps at intervals across the shade — no other shades are so re-enforced.

They can be raised or lowered as easily as an awning.

VUDOR SHADES come stained indelibly in soft colors to harmonize perfectly with your house.

NO FLAPPING IN WIND; EVERY VUDOR SHADE is equipped with a Vudor Safety Wind Device that does not have to be hooked or unhooked each time you roll the shade up and down.

VUDOR SHADES will successfully endure the sun and rain of many seasons. They supply years of real porch comfort. VUDOR PORCH SHADES come in the following sizes:

4 ft. wide by 7 ft. 8-inch drop, each	\$2.25
6 ft. wide by 7 ft. 8-inch drop, each	\$3.25
8 ft. wide by 7 ft. 8-inch drop, each	\$4.25
10 ft. wide by 7 ft. 8-inch drop, each	\$5.50
12 ft. wide by 7 ft. 8-inch drop, each	\$7.50

We will gladly furnish special sizes up to 12 ft. in width at small cost. Wider spaces can be equipped with two or more stock or special size shades.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 250 accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time of insertion. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK OF Insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 128-11. If it is GOOD HARDWARE, Mc Namara has it. 27-11. RAZORS HONED—26c, Premo Bros. 27-11.

FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-15-30-11.

RUGS RUGS RUGS

Cleaned thoroughly. Sized. Made new. Phone 321 and 1148. C. F. Brockhaus and Son.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired. Premo Bros., 21 No. Main Street. 1-15-30-11.

JOSEPHINE A. BROWN, practical nurse. Milton Jet. New phone. 1-15-30-11.

SHOE REPAIRING—Work called for and delivered. Chas. Eckhart, both phones. 1-15-30-11.

CURTAIN SHOP is in fine working order. Prompt service and guaranteed work. Talk to Lowell. 1-15-30-11.

TYNEN & BARLASS—Automobile repairing. Tires, tubes, and accessories. Livery service. 1-15-30-11.

T. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-15-30-11.

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER in Hair Goods. Wigs made to order. Mrs. Sadler, 111 W. Milwaukee Street, Over Mrs. Woodstock's. 1-15-30-11.

SITUATION WANTED, Female—Announcement of those needing work and unable to pay will be inserted three times free of charge.

WANTED—Middle aged lady wants work by day or week. Call at Mrs. A. A. Granger's, 258 S. Franklin St. 1-15-30-11.

LOOK—Why stand over hot stoves and broiling bangers when you can get clothes done well and reasonably by calling old phone 511, forenoon?

SITUATION WANTED, MALE—Announcement of those needing work and unable to pay will be inserted three times free of charge.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Wanted—Three women inspectors. Apply shade department, Hough Shade Corporation. 4-5-7-11.

WANTED—Girls at Rumrill's warehouse. 4-5-7-11.

WANTED—Dining room girl. Interurban Hotel. 4-5-7-11.

WANTED—Three women inspectors. Apply shade department, Hough Shade Corporation. 4-5-7-11.

WANTED—Four girls for room feeding. Apply shade department, Hough Shade Corporation. 4-5-7-11.

WANTED—Cook for private house. \$7.00; second girl, hotel girls. Mrs. E. McCarthy. Both phones. 4-29-15.

WANTED—Four girls for room feeding. Apply shade department, Hough Shade Corporation. 4-5-7-11.

MALE HELP WANTED—MEN WISH TO EARN Three to five dollars per day, write for terms immediately. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Wide awake boy for office work. Must have good character and well recommended. Parker Printing Co. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Delivery boy at once. Steady employment. C. L. Gums & Co. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Men young and old from out of city to learn the barber trade and accept positions in smart towns. Impossible to get these positions. The wages are good. Write for particulars to day. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-5-8-11.

AGENTS WANTED—WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute.

FREE TO ANY WOMEN—Beautiful 48-piece solid decorated dinner set for distributing 3 doz. cakes complex. Soap FREE with either package. Among friends, money needed. Farrell Ward, 216 Institute, Chicago. 5-5-8-11.

GOOD STEADY POSITION for salesmen to sell Factories, Garages, Stores, Dry Cleaners, etc. Milwaukee Tank Works, Milwaukee. 5-5-8-11.

SALESMEN wanted for Auto Oil, Greases and Paints. Good profit sharing offer. The Middle States Oil Co., Cleveland, O. 5-5-8-11.

REAL ESTATE WANTED—WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

HOUSES WANTED—WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Address L. R. C. Gazette. 1-15-30-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS—WANTED—Laws to mow and take care of. Also gardens to take care of. Hall phone 497. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Second hand rug, 9x12. Address "Rugs," Gazette. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Horses to break, kickers, biters, strikers, bullies, runaways, silvers, halter pullers, etc. Will break any horse of any habit and guarantee satisfaction. R. V. Compion, Brodhead, Wis. Rte. No. 4, phone 282 M. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—Public stenographer will give free office room, plenty of work. Inquire R. C. Inman, 603 E. Erie St. 5-5-8-11.

WANTED—To buy, building lot in Third ward, close in. "R. Z." Gazette. 24-5-7-11.

JANESVILLE'S ENTERPRISING SHOPS

CRYSTAL ICE

AS PURE AND COLD AS THE FROZEN NORTH.
Consumer's Ice is pure and will not be a menace to your health. Our system of delivering under the coupon plan is the most economical, simplest and best way. Fully explained on page 8.

Consumer's Pure Ice & Fuel Co.,

C. B. FARNUM, Sec. and Mgr.
N. River and Ravine Sts. Both phones 407.

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9th, 1915

Bring smiles to Mother's face and warmth to her heart tomorrow with a gift of flowers.
Carnations are the official flower. Wear one in your lapel tomorrow.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.
Flower Shop, 50 S. Main St. Both phones.

At 313

West Milwaukee Street

You will find pianos that will fill your home with the most beautiful tone imaginable. You will find it very easy to select a piano of quality at my music store. Because I am particular in selecting only those pianos that will give entire satisfaction in tone and durability. Knabe Bros., Bjur Bros., Jesse French, Gordon & Son Pianos. Call and see them.

H. F. NOTT

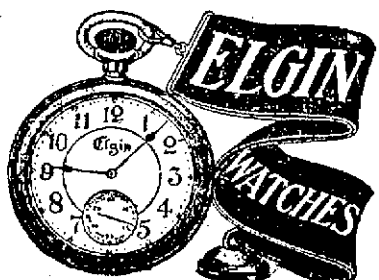
Dealer in Pianos of superior quality. 313 W. Milwaukee St.

Watches At Half Price

7 Jewel Rockford Watches \$7
7 Jewel Elgin Watches...\$8
15 Jewel Illinois Watches...\$10
15 Jewel Waltham Watches \$12

O. H. OLSON

Corner North Franklin and Corn Exchange.



SHURTLEFF'S ICE CREAM—SATISFACTION

Because Shurtleff's is pure—pure sugar, pure milk, pure cream, fine flavors blended in mathematical exactness prepared by experts in an absolutely sanitary plant, it is always the same—the best ice cream made and consumed in Janesville. All Dealers.

THE SHURTLEFF COMPANY

Both Phones.

Modern Kitchen of Today Is Not Complete Without Electric Range

The Advent of Perfected Electric Cooking Marks the Last Step In the Development of Cookery. Electric Stoves Arrive In Janesville.

Electric Cooking Arrives in Janesville.

"That long looked-for boon to the housewife, electric cooking, is at last a reality," said a representative of the Janesville Contracting Company yesterday. "We are displaying a variety of electric ranges and cook stoves made by the Hughes Electric Heating Co., of Chicago. These Hughes Electric Ranges have grown famous practically all over the world for that very degree of economy, reliability and efficiency that experts have declared necessary before electric cooking can come into general use. "The advent of perfected electric cooking marks the last step in the development of cookery. The advance and progress has been slow, but it has been sure. Not so long ago the housewife spent her days over a wood range, constantly feeding it wood, trying fruitlessly to get an even cooking heat, and struggling endlessly with dirt, soot and ashes. "The coal range was a vast improvement. Its heat was more uniform and dependable. And the coming of the gas range marked the end of fuel and ash carrying. Kitchens became cleaner and work became easier. Each of these steps toward cooking perfection has been a veritable Godsend. But now, and without belittling in the slightest degree the other means of cooking, we believe that cooking perfection itself has come; with the Hughes Electric Range.

Heat Under Control.

The extent of the improvement is so great as to be almost unbelievable. With these electric ranges heat is at last under absolute control. The operator commands each degree of heat she desires at the turn of a switch. The degree is always the same and always known, and thus all uncertainty is absolutely done away with. There is no waste of heat. The utensils on the open burners get all the heat generated under them because they form a complete cap over the heat units. Practically no

heat can escape from the oven because the ovens in these ranges are all built on the "fireless-cooker" principle. In other words, they are heavily insulated to retain the heat.

Every former source of discomfort and inconvenience has been eliminated. Electric cooking is flameless and perfectly safe. As practically all of the heat is applied to the cooking itself, the kitchen remains cool. There can, of course, be no soot, ash or dirt, and as a consequence the kitchen is as easily kept clean as the dining room. The food tastes better, and is more nourishing.

No Longer A Luxury.

When asked if electric cooking is not a method only available to the wealthy, he replied emphatically to the contrary.

"Electric cooking," he said, "is not only simpler and easier than any method that has gone before, but it is available to everybody, poor as well as rich, because it is no longer in any sense extravagant.

As an actual fact, thousands of people in various parts of the world are using the electric ranges of this make at an actual money saving over every other type of range.

"These instances will give you a definite idea: In a small town where 100 Hughes Ranges are in use, the average cost of operating is \$3.00 a month. In another and larger place, where 700 are in use, a year's test showed an average monthly cost of \$2.50. Right here in Janesville we can show interested people that the operating cost is by no means prohibitive as compared with the old ways of cooking.

Nobody needs stand off because of any fear of high cost. The high cost bugbear made its exit when this really efficient electric range finally entered the stage.

The time of costliness as connected with electric cooking was back when the electric range was in its experimental state.

New Economics.

"Then, too, there are some phases of electric range capabilities which bring a kind of economy

that is new. Meat cooked in the ovens of these ranges does not dry out. As a consequence, electric cooking saves fully twenty-five per cent of the weight of cooked meat, or in other words, adds twenty-five per cent in weight to every roast that goes onto the table. Suppose a housewife spends only \$2.50 per week for meat, or \$130 a year. The saving of twenty-five per cent made by the electric range amounts to a saving of \$32.50 a year on the butcher bill.

"Additionally, the oven retains its heat so well that electric current only needs to be used during a fraction of the time the cooking is going on.

"But the gain is not all in economy. One of the greatest advantages of all is in the superiority of the electric range as a cooker. The food cooked in its oven is now known to be more juicy, palatable, digestible and nutritious. This is because cooking uncertainty is eliminated, heat is applied in correct portions, like any ingredient, heat is evenly distributed and foods are cooked more slowly as cooking experts declare they should be cooked.

"Moreover, the electric range brings a vast change into the home itself. The woman too hard worked and with too little recreation—time since time began, finds her work with the electric range less hard, less confining and not at all dirty. She wears her good clothes into the kitchen if she likes, cooks the meals at a turn of the switch and forgets toil and soil.

"The fact is that the advantages of electric cooking are so numerous and so great that it would take a long time to explain them all, and as I said in the first place, are almost unbelievable until you watch the range do the work. We consider it right up in line with the other great labor-saving developments of modern times, and predict as warm a welcome for electric cooking in Janesville as it has already received in hundreds of other places.

VALUABLE INFORMATION

If you want information on Windmills, Gas Engines, Tanks and other farm equipment it will pay you to see

F. B. BURTON

111 N. Jackson St. Janesville, Wis.

SCREEN YOUR PORCH

Telephone us (either phone 109). Our representative will call, measure your screen openings and make you a price.

All screens made to order in our own shop.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,

Building Material "Dustless Coal"

HAVE YOUR TIRES REPAIRED AT THE JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.

The largest, oldest and most dependable repair shop in Southern Wisconsin. All work guaranteed. Tires, tubes and accessories. We will refund money for any unsatisfactory accessory bought here.

See the Hood tire, built with more fabric. All sizes guaranteed 6000 miles. We have a large stock of these tires. Also five other makes.

Janesville Vulcanizing Co.,

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop. 103-105 N. Main St. Bell Phone 18

IMPERIAL KEROSENE AND GASOLINE

are sold under an absolute guarantee to give satisfaction and will go further, with better results, than any substitute that can be offered, making them the cheapest for light and fuel.

KINNIE & SON

417 South Academy St. Both Phones

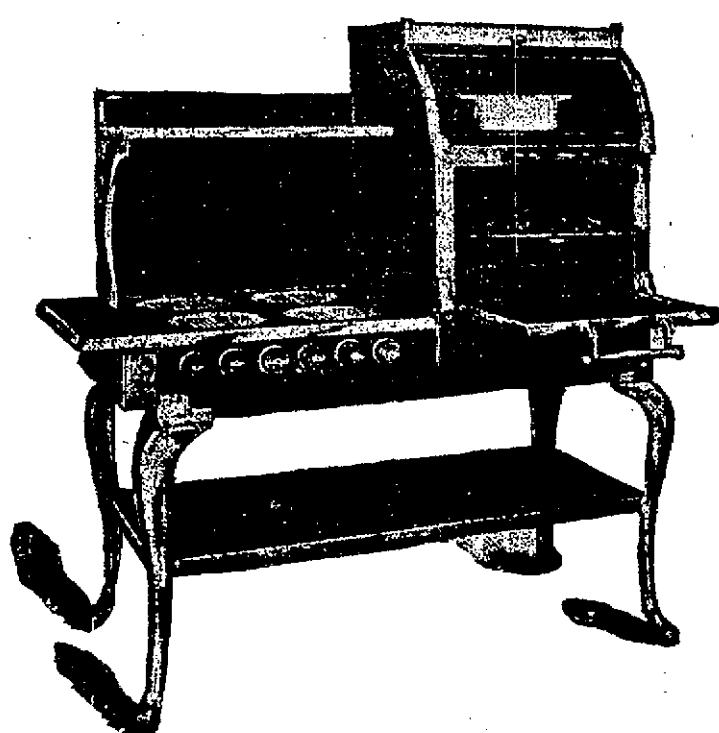
FOR SEVEN YEARS THE MOST POPULAR LAWN MOWER ON THE LOCAL MARKET.

Reading National Mower at \$5.50

16 inch cut—high wheels—ball bearing. A lawn mower value that can not be equaled. Other mowers from \$2.50 up.

Frank Douglas

Practical Hardware. South River St.



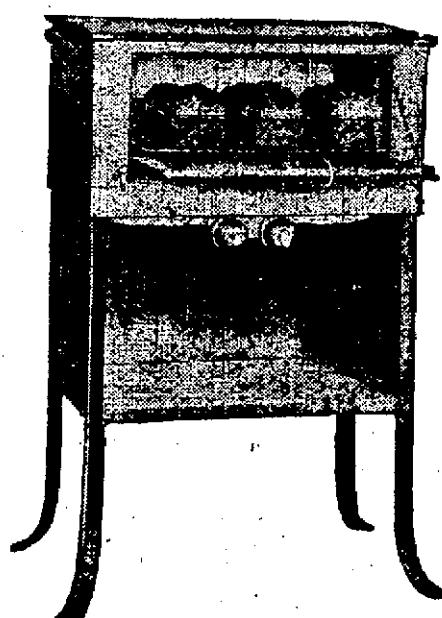
Hughes "50" Electric Range

The Range Ideal. Ample in size to take care of the requirements of the largest family.

Four top burners, an oven measuring 18x18x12 inches, inside and a warming closet above the oven. Oven is elevated to prevent stooping. Broad shelf underneath on which utensils can be placed.

Finished in blue polished steel, with nickel trimmings. Front of oven door and broiling pan finished in white porcelain enamel.

Acknowledged by experts to be the finest electric range manufactured.



Hughes "17" Electric Range

A perfect electric stove, at a moderate price. It bakes, roasts, stews, fries, boils, better than coal, wood or gas stoves.

Anybody can afford it. Built strongly of high grade steel, and finished in nickel.

Completely satisfies the cooking requirements of moderate sized families. Oven has a capacity of three loaves of bread, or two pies, a 10-lb. roast or two layer cakes.

With the oven removed, the two open burners make possible frying, stewing, boiling, etc.

HUGHES Electric Ranges are made in a dozen styles. All are fully guaranteed as to quality and workmanship. Let us show you



Hughes "33" Electric Range

Every home that is wired for electricity should have a "33". Ample for a family of five.

Three top burners, a large, spacious oven, elevated to prevent stooping, and a handy shelf underneath on which utensils can be placed.

Moderate in price—durable in construction, and efficient in operation—makes it the ideal range for the average family of five.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.